2d Daily Mirror

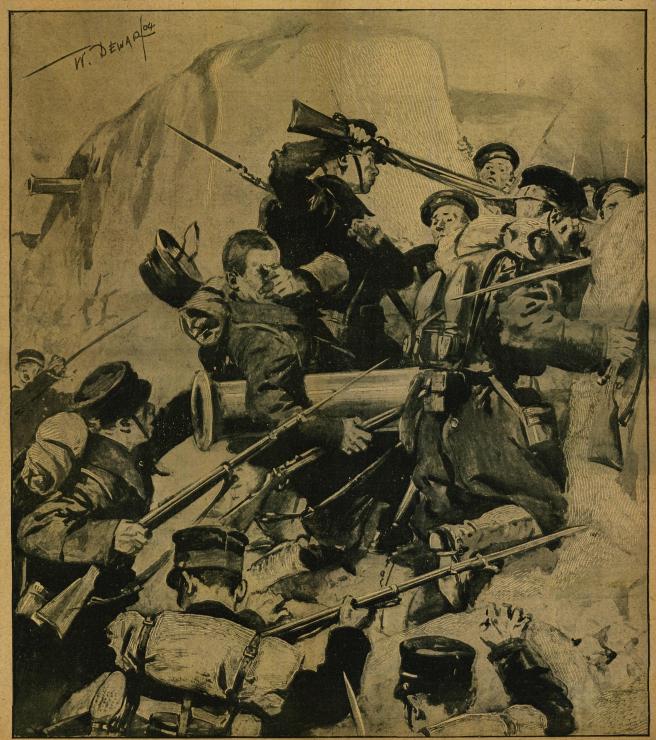
PHOTOGRAPH, AND

No. 184.

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

HOW NANSHAN WAS CAPTURED AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET.



The Japanese attack on the Russian trenches at Nanshan.—(Drawn for the "Mirror" by Mr. W. Dewar from materials supplied by our artist-correspondent at the front.)

BIRTHS.

MANSFIELD .- On May 28, at Brook Lawn, Southport, Lancashire, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mansfield, of Calcutta

—a daughter.

MELL.—On June 2, at Arnwood, Newton-read, Eurton-on-Trent, the wife of Leonard Parry Mell, of a son.

HULKINDER.—On the 2, at Duck Doman, New Southgate, the wife of Administer, of a son.

WRIGHT.—On June 1, at 46, Anhurst park, Stamford-hill, the wife of Victor Joseph Wright, of a son.

DHAMBERLEN-SMITH.—On May 26, 1904, at the River court Wesleyan Church, Hammersmith, by the Review Parkingon, Expendit of the Review of Ready States of the Review of Walter Joseph Smith, of Hammersmith.

OLARKE—WEEKS.—On May 21, at 8. Mark's Church, New Brompton, Kent, Charles William Augustus Clarke, of New Brompton, tent. Charles William Augustus Clarke, of New Brompton, to Elie Lizabeth Fain Weeks, of

Hattings.

COPPER-OSTELOW-On June 1, at Holy Trinity Church, Glaphan, by the Rev. C. B. Law, Sidney, second son of the side William Cooper, and of Mrs. Cooper, of Wortham, Kent. to Florence Annie, only daughter of Wirs. Cottelow, of 14, Accune-mansions, Claphan.

THORPE-TOOTH-On June 2, at Emmanuel Challenge, Charles Handly Joungest Challenge, Charles Handly Joungest Captallander, of Nallander, Charles Handly Joungest Captallander, Handly Touth, of Hazeldene, Woodville, Burton-on-Trent.

DEATH.

CLARKE.—On May 29, at Hastings, of acute meningitis after 51 days illness, Ellen Elizabeth Pain, the dearly beloved wife of Charles William Augustus Clarke, of 74, Copenhagen-road, New Brompton. aged 35 years.

PERSONAL.

EADIE and Tom call G.P.O. for latter from home.

ANIMALS.—For mother's sake, send news somehow.—ROSE
JACK.—Write, mother's sake. Letter from Wedgwood.—HALLV.

BABY-FACE,-Relieved. Watching and waiting for you.

EAPAN.
WILLIAM GALLAWAY.—Send address Grace Woodgate.
Will explain.
LLL.—Letters received, but not postcards. Send postcal
address waen possible. Good winkes.—CROUGH HILL.
ANNUAL REGISTERE.—Wanted, volumes of the "Annual
Register." State date and price.—Box 1361. "Daily
Mircor." A Carmeliteed. Se

AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET.

LADY FLIET.

Preceded at 8.30 by THE WIDOW WOOS.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

IIIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE.
SHARESPEHAN EVIVALS.
TONIGHT (Monday) at 8.15, for 5 nights.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.
THE MERRY WIVES OF WINBGOR.
MR. TREE and MISS ELLEN TERRY.
THE Followed by
Autin Limmagon. Mr. TREE.

MONDAY NEXT, June 13, for 5 nights.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.
TWELFTH NIGHT.
Mr. TREE and Miss VIOLA TREE.

IMPERIAL THEATRE. Mr. Lewis Wallep.
TONIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 9.
MATTNEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 3.
MATS ELIZABETIES PRISONER.
Proceded at 8.15 by A QUEEN'S MESSENGER.

SHAFTESBURY.

TESBURY.

EVERY EVENING at 8.15.
Mr. Henry W. Sivage's American Co. in

"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and
SATURDAY at 2.15.

Box Office 10 to 10.

ST. JAMES'S. MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER Will appear EVERY EVENING at 9, in "MATCHDAY TO MONDAY" (60th time). By Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce. At 8,30, 'OP O' ME THUME. By Frederick Benn and Richard Pryce. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 230.

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Victoria, Laurie 5 Juveniles, Joe O'Gorman, Relouis Newsboys, Geo. Brooks, and other stats. Open 730. Bet-office
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Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

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FILE DUC DARRUZETS NOTTH FOLE EXPEDITION.

ROMAN GENUM. BESTAURANT.

"CALVATOR."

SALVATOR."

Seprescrating Christ protecting the woman taken in adultery.

By HERMAN SALOMAN, painter of the Mysterious picHANOVER CALLERY, 47, New Bond-street, W. Daily10 to 6, 1s.

TO-DAY'S NEWS GLANCE.

Our special weather torecast for to-day is: North-easterly breezes; fine, sunny, and very warm generally; thunder threatening at night. Lighting-up time: 9.14. Sea passages with be smooth on all our

coasts.

THE WAR

Admiral Togo reports that during Saturday great explosions were heard, and rising of dense smoke was observed in the direction of Port Arthur. The explanation may be that the Russians are again attempting to clear the entrance to the harbour.—
[Page 3.].

(Fage 3.)
General Kuroki is said to have an army of 159,000 men at his disposal, and the report is persisted in that the Russians are not to abandon Port Arthur. An army of 49,000 men is to be dispatched, according to a Paris telegram, to split up the Japanese forces in the Liao-tung Peninsula.—(Page 3.)

GENERAL.

Lady Audrey Buller, who with Sir Redvers attended the Royal Military Tournament, was seized with sudden illness just before the performance closed. The principal medical officer found her ladyship had broken a bloodvessel. She was yesterday reported to be making favourable progress.—(Page 4.)

At St. Botolph's Church, Bishopsgate, a memorial tablet to the members of the H.A.C. who died in action or of disease during the South African War was unveiled by Major-General W. H. Mackinnon.—(Page 12.)

H. Mackinnon.—(rage 12.)
While motoring from 'Eton to Woking, Captain
Gossett and Lieut. Pierce, of the Royal Berkshire
Regiment, were thrown over a hedge into a ditch
at the King's Home Farm. Both were rather
badly hurt. The accident was due to the wheels
of the car skidding.—(Page 4.)

Three youths were drowned while bathing in the river near Lancaster on Saturday. The spot at which they entered the water was dangerous, and all three had been warned of the risks they were running.—(Page 4.)

Soon after the Alake of Abcokuta had left his hotel for a drive on Saturday the horses in the landau holted, and eventually dashed into a militurer's shop in Victoria-street. The Alake went through his exciting trip with the utmost composure, and was uninjured.—(Page 4.)

London is shortly to have a service of motor-cabs driven by members of the Cabmen's Union. The latter are to undergo a special course of in-struction at the hands of a competent chauffeur, in a school started with this object. There is as yet no sign of the general dispute between masters and drivers being settled.—((Page 12.)

LAW AND CRIME.

Two arrests have been made by the police in connection with the "Little Italy murder. The men, who are said to answer the description of those "wanted," will be charged to-day.—(Page 3.)

Mr. George Marshall, ex-solicitor to the Duke of Newcastle, who is charged with having misappropriated money, was on Saturday sent for trial by the Retford Bench. The chief witness called was the Duke, who detailed transactions which he had entrusted to the accused.—(Page 5.)

Captain A. H. Waring, of the Army Medical Service Corps, on Saturday obtained a divorce from his wife, who had admitted misconduct, and —it was said—had begged him to take pro-ceedings, in order that she might take up her residence with the co-respondent.—(Page 5.)

The sensational trial for the murder of Eugenie Fougére concluded at Chambery last evening, all three accused being convicted.—(Page 4.)

Middlesex obtained a brilliant victory over York-shire by 77 runs. Essex were beaten by Leicester-shire, Somerset gained their first win of the season, at the expense of Gloucester, and Notrs defeated Sussex.—(Page 15.)

Messrs, Edge and Jarrott left London yesterday for Homburg with the cars which they are to drive in the race for the Gordon-Bennett Cup on June 17.—(Page 3.)

as SOFT as VELVET.

entirely ROUGHNESS. REDNESS.

IRRITATION, TAN, & C., in a very short time.
DELIGHTFULLY COOLING, and REFRESHING, after Cycling, Tonnis; Motoring, &c. Bottles, 1s., 1s. 9d., and 2s. 6d. each, of all Chemists and Stores, or Post Free from the Makers— M. BEETHAM & SON, Cheltenham.

MAKES the SKIN

THE

AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER THAT LEADS WHERE WITH EVERY-

NEWS

UP TO THE MOMENT IS, OF COURSE, THE LONDON

NEWS. EVENING

EVERYWHERE.

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BEECHAM'S PILLS are sold everywhere in boxes, is. 11/2d. (56 Pills) and 2s. 9d. (168 Pills), each with full directions.

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EXPLOSIONS AT PORT ARTHUR.

Mysterious Sounds and Dense Smoke at the Besieged Fortress.

RELIEF MEASURES.

Forty Thousand Russians to Split the Japanese Forces.

'Admiral Togo reports that during Saturday great explosions were heard, and rising of dense smoke observed in the direction of Port Arthur. This may mean that the Russians are making further attempts to clear the entrance to the harbour or are blasting to erect new batteries.

Desnite the failure of three attempts last Monday by Russian forces near Pulantien (Port Adams) to relieve Port Arthur, reports are still circulated that the beleaguered fortress is not to be abandoned. An army of 40,000 is to be dispatched, says a Paris telegram, with the object of endeavouring to split the Japanese forces in the Liao-tung Peninsula.

To show the peril attending such an undertaking, it is asserted that General Kuroki now has an army of 150,000 men at his disposal, and that his line of communications extends from Nankwanling, south of Kinchow, in the Liac-tung Peninsula by the coast to the General's head-quarters at Feng-huang-cheng.

Beyond a slight engagement near Sai-ma-tsi in which the Russians claim the advantage, there is no news of any important development in the

PORT ARTHUR.

Admiral Togo Reports Mysterious Sights and Sounds.

The following telegram has been received by the Japanese Legation:

the Japanese Legation:—
"Admiral Togo reports:
"According to a wireless telegram from the capture of the Chitose, cruising off Port Arthur, four masts, with wireless telegraphic instruments on one of them, and a sentry-box were seen on the top of Laotishan.
"Great explosions were heard, and rising of dense smoke was observed in the direction of Port Arthur repeatedly during Saturday."

Tokio, Sunday.

The "Chitose" reports having heard a series of explosions at Port Arthur, which seemed to indicate blasting operations for new batteries.—Reuter's Special Service,

PIGEONS FROM PORT ARTHUR

PIGEONS FROM POET ARTHUR.

Two carriet-pigeons from Port Arthur, with dispatches from Ceneral Stoessel, reached here at non yesterday.

The Russians decline to divulge the contents of the nessages brought by the birds, but they declare the information is favourable, and have been correspondingly cheerful since the arrival of the correspondingly cheerful since the arrival of the

RUSSIAN JOURNALISM.

Terms of Peace To Be Dictated at Tokio.

The Russians are printing a newspaper in Chinese at Mukden for the purpose of influencing the natives. The latest copy of this journal received in Newchwang says that Russia will soon dictate terms of peace at Tokio, and that the leading Japanese statemen will then be reduced to the status of rickshaw coolies.—Reuter's Special Service.

TO SPLIT THE JAPANESE ARMIES.

Reports from Paris confirm the statement that the Russian Council of War has ordered the dispatch of an army to the relief of Port Arthur, It is added that 40,000 troops will be dispatched from Wa-fang-tien southwards and attempt to split the Japanese forces below Pitsewo.

near Pulantien (Port Adams) last Monday, and in each case the Russians were driven back to the north

ANOTHER FRENCH RUMOUR

PARIS, Saturday Night.
A telegram from St. Petersburg states that a
vague rumour is in circulation there that General
Kuroki has been made prisoner.
No details are given, and there is absolutely no
confirmation of the report, to which little importance is attached.—Reuter.

"BOBS" OF JAPAN.

It is announced that the famous Field-Marshal Marquis Yamagata? known as the "Bobs" of Japan, is to leave at once for the Liao-tung Peninsula, where he will assume supreme command in the final attack on Port Arthur, provided it has not been captured before his arrival.

PORT ARTHUR HIS TOMB,

Writing a month ago to a friend in St. Peters-burg, General Stoessel said: "I do not know if we shall ever see each other again. My own de-cision, orders or no orders, is, however, made. My life is given to Russia. Whatever happens, I do not surrender. Port Arthur shall be my tomb."

REPORTED RUSSIAN SUCCESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday Night.

A telegram of yesterday's date from Lieutenant-General Sakharoff to the General Staff says:— On May 31 the Transbaikal Cossacks had an encounter with Japanese troops in the Fenschoun-lin Pass, half-way between Tsiantchan and Sainwaris

am rass, mark-way between Islantenan and Sai-marksi.

The Japanese had occupied a strong position on some heights, and the Cossacks forming front quickly, under a heavy fire, attacked the enemy and forced them to evacuate the position.

The Russian losses amounted to six Cossacks killed, and Lieutenant-Colonel Zabokikine, a surgeon, and twenty-two Cossacks wounded.—Reuter. In another message from St. Petersburg, General Sakharoff is said to have telegraphed that the Russians encountered a Japanese brigade at Vaiditsa, south of Liao-yang, in which the Russians were victorious after three hours' fighting.

This probably refers to the affair in the Fenschouldin Pass.

COSSACKS AMBUSHED.

SEOUL, Saturday. Yesterday morning a skirmish between a party of twenty Russians and a force of Japanese scouts, whose strength is not stated, occurred twelve miles to the north of Gensan.

The Cossacks were evidently ambushed by the Japanese, who were concealed in some brushwood on a hillside.

on a hillside.

The Russians, who left six dead behind them, retired towards Hanheung. It is stated that the Japanese had some casulties.—Reuter's Special.

From Gensan it is reported that 300 Russians have arrived at Hanheung, and 300 more, says Reuter, are moving on Ping-yang from the east coast.

Coast.
It is reported that a junk has landed field pieces near Hamheung, and the Commissioner of Customs at Gensan believes that a Russian attack is imminent. He is preparing to send the women and children to a mountain monastery twenty miles

M. Bompard, French Ambassador to Russia, has left St. Petersburg on short leave of absence.

A special King's messenger, with Foreign Office dispatches from St. Petersburg, arrived at Dover on Saturday.

Forty-one Russian soldiers at Poltana and Krementchag have been shot, after court-martial, for refusing to fight in Manchuria.

Manchurian brigands, awaiting opportunity for looting at Newchwang, are becoming bolder. They are said to have obtained 1,000 Mannlicher ritles.

In commanding a change of Russian uniform from white to grey, General Kuropatkin signifi-cantly remarks that he does so "with the consent of the Viceroy of the Far East."

Princes Chang-chunoyin and Tsang-tsu-chen, of the Chinese Imperial Family, arrived at Marseilles on Saturday and left for London. Their Imperial Highnesses are charged with a mission to the British Court.

It is stated that the Japanese, suspecting the Roman Catholic missionaries in Korea of being Russian spies, have arrested several and severely sentenced them. The Pope has conferred with Cardinal Merry del Val as to the best way of protecting their missionaries.

TWO GUNS CAPTURED IN TIBET.

The Secretary of State for India has received from the Viceroy the following telegram, dated

Half-hearted night attacks on Gyangtse, of Max rani-hearted might actacks on Gyangles, of Sany 39, easily repulsed. Our casualties were nil. Com-munications clear. "Two companies of the 1st Bat-talion Royal Fusiliers have arrived at Chumbi. Two four-pounder guns were captured at Palla.

RELIEF FORCES ROUTED.

It appears that there were three successive enagements between Russian and Japanese forces

The members of Halifax Town Council have decided that, as there are so many persons out of work in the town, no corporation employment shall be found for pensioned police officers.

"LITTLE ITALY" ARRESTS.

Two Men in Custody in Connection with Amata's Murder

Two men have been arrested in connection with the murder of Paulino Amata, the Italian, who was done to death in a street in Clerkenwell on the night of May 15.

Descriptions of two men upon whom suspicion had fallen had been circulated, together with their photographs, all over Europe. Their names were given as Giuseppe Iovino and Andrea Peretta, and these are the two men who have now been taken

these are the two men who have now been taken into custody.

Since the crime occurred, Detective-sergeants Baxter, Wyman, and Hayman, of Gray's Inn-road Police Station, had been unremitting in their efforts to discover these suspected men, and early yesterday morning they were successful in their search. At the inquest on Amata it was strongly hinted by some of the witnesses that the crime was attributable to a vendetta. Amata met his death while walking along the street late at night. Suddenly several revolver shots were fired at him, and afterwards he was stabbed with a knife.

CAUGHT BY THE TIDE.

London Lady Drowned at the Foot of Seaford Cliffs.

Mrs. Eliza Baldwin, of Montpelier Villa, Hampon Hill, has met with a pathetic death at Seaford, the quiet seaside resort nestling under the shadow of Beachy Head, near Newhaven;

She was recovering from illness and was a patient of Seaford Seaside Convalescent Home.

Here she had so far recovered that she was able

Here she had so far recovered that she was able to accomplish quite long rambles and looked forward to an early return home.

She was walking with two other lady patients, Mrs. Tear and Miss Leach, towards Hope Gap, and unfortunately disregarded a notice board stating that their route was dangerous.

After proceeding some assume the factoring chilfs they were caught by the rising title and cut off from returning and unable to proceed. The three ladies speedily realised their perilous position, and sought a precarious refuge come fallen cliff, which promised a slight hope of safety. The sea, however, continually washed them off their feet, and it was, continually washed them off their feet, and it was, continually washed them off their feet, and it was, continually washed them off their feet, and it was, continually washed waters, that Mrs. Tear and Miss Leach reached their friendly point of shelter.

Mrs. Baldwin, caught by a heavy wave, was thrown down, and failing to regain her footing was carried out to sea by the undertow and drowned.

Mrs. Tear and Miss Leach had to cling to the

drowned.

Mrs. Tear and Miss Leach had to cling to the cliff on their heap of orbris before they could be rescued when the tide fell.

This part of the coast is exceedingly dangerous, and yearly claims a lengthy toll of human lives.

GENIUS WITH A HOOP.

Little Franz von Veczey at Play in Trafalgar-square.

Few people in the crowds that hurried across Trafalgar-square on Saturday afternoon cast a glance at a small boy in a sailor suit who was erenely bowling a large hoop past the National Gallery.

Yet the hand that grasped the hoop-stick was the hand that has charmed audiences in three capitals,

hand that has charmed audiences in three capitals, for the boy was Frans von Veczey, the marvellously gifted violinist.

At a little distance behind was the boy's father. While a Mirror representative was conversing for a few minutes with Herr Veczey, Frans stood by, evidently bored. He wanted to run across the road to look at the fountains. The Mirror man asked him how he liked London. "Oh, schön," was the animated reply, "wunderschön." Frans's opinion of London audiences was that they were "wunderschön"—which would seem to be the extent of the little one's German. Saying "Good-bye," Frans extended three rather

Saying "Good-bye," Franz extended three rather grimy fingers—the other two were clasping the precious hoopstick—to the Mirror man, and with a brief "Adieu" in an instant was trotting after his

STEAMSHIP PASSENGERS' PERIL

The passenger steamer Osprey, from Edinburgh to London, collided with the collier St. Dunstan off the Norfolk coast yesterday afternoon.

The Osprey was badly damaged, and began quickly to fill with water. Captain French made at full speed for the shore, and the boats were got out and lowered. The Osprey, however, was safely beached half a mile from shore, and the passengers were taken off by the lifeboat.

MEMORY A BLANK.

London Men Lost To Themselves and Their Friends.

With the beginning of the present summer there are signs of a revival of the loss of memory epidemic which prevailed in London last year. Two gentlemen, well-known in their respective lines of life, have disappeared from their friends.

Mr. Charles Probert, of Islington, is one of these. His disappearance dates from May 24; the other is Mr. William Melhuish, son of the head of the firm of Melhuish, Sons, and Co., of Fetterlane, E.C., who is missing since May 30.

Dr. Forbes Winslow, the mental specialist, stated to a *Mirror* representative mat he believed such instances of loss of memory were due to incipient insanity, while another famous physician attributed them to the rush and worry of modern life, which causes a nervous strain beyond the power of the brain to support.

Live Without Money.

One of the greatest mysteries of the disappearance cases which are not due to death is that the unhappy victims, although penniless and friendless, are yet able to live through weeks, and sometimes months, of loss of identity

are yet able to live through weeks, and sometimes months, of loss of identify:

It is this fact which leads the relatives and friends of both Mr. Methuish and Mr. Probert to hope that they may yet turn up alive, even though they may have suffered during their lapse of memory.

Although Mr. Charles Probert was known in two capacities—as a solicitor's clerk in the City and, to a large section of the public, under the name of Charles Conway, as an entertainer and character actor—yet no trace of him can be found either by his relatives or by the police.

He had frequently given entertainments at Maskelyne and Cook's, and his address for vacant dates, terms, etc., was at the Egyptian Hall.

His mother, who is a widow, was interviewed by a Mirror representative on Saturday. The missing man is her only son, and he had always lived quietly and on excellent terms with her in their North London home.

"I cannot understand it," she said. "My son was never away even for a day before without letting me know. Something mysterious must have happened to him. I know he had suffered from pains in his head for some considerable time before he disappeared. He had very little money with him when I last saw him."

A photograph of Mr. Probert was published in the Mirror of June 2.

A Strange Coincidence.

A Strange Coincidence.

Strange to say, Mrs. Probert's family is acquainted with members of the Melhuish family, to which the second missing man belongs. Mr. William Melhuish left London about three weeks ago for his sister's place at Saltash intending to go to Plymouth. He was seen the same day at Devonport, and since then he has vanished.

He is described as twenty-nine years of age, well-built and smart-looking. His complexion it fair, hair brown, moustache golden, height 5ft. 10in. When he left Saltash he was wearing a dark grey suit, a light cap, and thick walking boots.

FIGHT IN A CHURCH.

An Indignant Congregation Severely Handles "Wyckliffe Preachers."

An extraordinary scene was witnessed during Divine Service at St. Margaret's Church, Burton

on-Trent, yesterday morning.

Four of the "Wyckliffe Preachers," who have Four of the "Wyckliffe Preachers," who have been holding open-air services in the town, occupied seats near the front of the building, and during the celebration of the Holy Communion—at which the vicar, the Rev. J. J. G. Stockley, was the celebrant—they rose and ostentatiously prepared to leave as a protest at the ceremonial observed.

Before they left the church a scuffle took place, one of the "Wyckliffe Preachers" being struck in the face by an indignant member of the congregation. Several ladies were so upset by the unscemly disturbance that they fainted.

THE MOTOR DERBY.

THE MOTOR DERBY.

Mr. S. F. Edge, looking very workmanlike in a Norfolk suit, left Liverpool-street Station at 4.15 p.m. yesterday for Harwich, en route to Homburg, via Rotterdam.

In the same train went the racing car which Mr. Edge will drive over to the Taunus Course in the Gordon-Bennett race on June 17.

Mr. Edge was accompanied by Mr. A. E. MacDonald, who will act as his engineer during the International race, and both gentlemen, in conversation with a Mirror representative, expressed great confidence in their prospects of again bringing the coveted cap to England.

Mr. Charles Jarrott, with his Wolseley car, also left for Germany, as did some forty or fifty assistants, whose duty it will be to look after the supply of petrol, lubricating oil, and tyres required by the racers on the eventful day.

PASSIONATE

CRIMINALS.

Terrible Revilings at the Trial of La Fougere's Murderers.

"YOU LIED TO ME."

The most sensational French murder trial of recent years came to an end at Chambery late last night, when sentences were passed on the prisoners convicted of complicity in the murder of the well known Parisian beauty, Eugenie Fougére, and her servant, Lucie Maire, at Aix-les-Bains, in Septem

The greatest excitement was displayed in Paris when it was known that Giriat, who acted as maid and companion to La Fougére, had received a sentence of fifteen years; her lover, Bassot, ten years; and the half-witted navvy, Robardet, who was receiver of the stolen goods, three months.

How the Crime was Accomplished.

How the Orime was Accomplished.

The circumstances of the murder were as follows. La Fougfer, a Paris beauty no longer young, was found strangled on her bed in a lonely villa at Aix. Her servant had also been murdered in the same way, while Victorine Giriat had been bound and gagged, and was discovered in a half-dead condition. Valuable jewels Fougére was known to possess had been stolen. Police investigations into the matter were made easy by the suicide of a man named Ladermann, who was the actual murderer. He left a confession, which implicated Giriat and Bassott. These two, with the bestoted Robardet, who sold a diamond worth 3,600 francs for 6 francs 75 centimes, were the central rigures in a trial which lasted for many days.

Bassot was a singularly handsome man, who incited his mistress to the crime by affecting indifference. Giriat is described as extremely ugly, though the intense feeling displayed on her features during the trial made her interesting Selecting the Victim.

Selecting the Victim.

In her story Bassot figured as the planner of the crime, Ladermann its executant, and the coman an unwilling tool.

"Have you no rich girl friends we can do for?" er lover asked Giriat once.

er lover asked Giriat once.

Later, when her acquaintance with Fongere had
en made, he wrote; "We must do for Fongere."

"I will send you a sure man who will do it," he
note in another letter. Then came Ladermann to
e lonely villa at Aix, and was admitted by Giriat,
ter in the evening her mistress came home and
tired, and both mistress and maid fell askep.
"I was awakened suddenly," continued Giriat in
uarration. "The man opened my door and
ey out my light.

"I was awakened saudenty, continued Girak in ranaration. "The man opened my door and ew out my light.
"Outick," he said.
"What of the servant? I asked.
"Yone for, he nawered.
"And Fongére?" Without replying directly he vered my mouth with his hands, saying, 'Come, a brave woman." Then I lost consciousness."

Bassot declared himself an innocent man. The filty parties had used his name to designate some her person, who was escaping scot free. He mitted his intimacy with Girat, but explained at it was only a passing amusement. She was

admitted his intimacy with Giriat, but explained that it was only a passing amusement. She was so ugly!

"Then you lied to me," screamed the woman in court, raging with jealousy.

"You are the liar," retorted the man. "You put on me a part that another man has played, because you wish to save him. You liar!"

The scene that followed baffles description. Both necused screamed and shouted in the dock, lavishing gutter epithets upon one another.
One result of their quarrel was the disclosure of much valuable evidence.
"You told me," cried Giriat, "that you had a good 'fence,' only he was in prison."

"If my fence was in prison," answered Bassot, "surely I would have got another."
Then, seeing the imprudence of this retort, he added quickly, "if I had been capable of such an action."

With no one to dispose of the jewels, and no money, they had recourse to the simpleton Rohardet. His story goes that he found the jewels in thicket, where Ladermann must have thrown them.

LA TORTAJADA IN LONDON.

La Tortajada, the famous Spanish danseuse, is La Tottajaan, the lamous spanish dansense, is in London again, this effectually disproving the report circulated a few months back of her sudden death. The dansense arrived from the Continent on Saturday, accompanied by her husband, mother, sister, and little boy.

Yesterday the glorious weather tempted her to Kew. She is looking as captivating as ever, as the public will see for themselves at the Palace this evening, when the dancer commences a six weeks'

"LIGHTS THAT FAILED."

"C.-B." Keeps His Torch-bearers Waiting at the Palace.

An ordeal by fire had been prepared for Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman as a fitting conclusion to the Cobden celebration at Alexandra Palace last Saturday.

It was a good idea, and a simple one. A long lane of torch-bearing stewards was to be formed, down which the speakers of the evening were to march in triumphal procession to Wood Green

Station.

The stewards were there, and the torches duly lit. They flared bravely, emitting volumes of black smoke, and is stench as of many motor-cars. But no procession came.

Soon the stewards began to get black in the face, not from ansiety, but with the genuine richness of the smoke. Torches burned down and fingers were scorched, but still there was no procession.

Then a steward cast down his torch, murmuring the well-known lines:

"While the torch holds out to burn The vilest sinner may return,"

or words to that effect.

Later on "C.-B." made his way through the darkness—and over the quenched torches—to the station, surrounded by an enthusiasite bodyguard and a cheering crowd.

The torchlight failure was the only untoward incident in a day marked by orderly hilarity and sober jubilation.

ETON BOY AS CABMAN.

Drives Fourth of June Guests to the Playing Fields.

Fourth of Tune at Eton brought down, as usual, large number of guests to celebrate the birthday of George the Third.

There was the customary cricket match in the afternoon and the procession of boats in the

At the lunch given by Dr. E. Hornby, the head-master, Lord Curzon was the guest of the day, and in his speech said that four Viceroys of India and three Prime Ministers in succession had been old

Boy's Frolic.

For a wager an Eton boy on Saturday hired a cab, dressed himself in an old top-hat and a shabby coat, stuck on his upper lip a false moustache, and plied for hire at Windsor Railway Station.

He drove several fashionable guests to the historic playing-fields, including one or two pretty young ladies, who were unaware that the son of noble parents was their Jehu. A policeman, however, noticed that cabby had on immaculate trousers, which did not correspond with the rest of his attire, and stopped the cab.

The driver could not produce his licence, and said he did not want one, as he was ordered, and was not piying for hire.

The policeman saw through the disguise, and threatened the boy with dire penalties, but, whipping his horse up, cabby disappeared in the mace of traffic and was not seen properties of traffic and was not seen the to his name, and is the tower-hob. In the evening he rowed in pickend-span new costume in the procession of boats, and partook of the King's hospitality in the grounds of Windsor Castle.

LADY BULLER

Breaks a Blood-vessel While Watching the Military Tournament.

Lady Audrey Buller, wife of General Buller, was taken suddenly ill at the Royal Military Tourna-

ment on Saturday afternoon.

ment on Saturday ofternoon.

The display was at once brought to an abrupt conclusion, and the party of sailors who had assembled to give the gallant General a hearty send-off were doomed to disappointment. General Sir Redvers Buller and Lady Buller occupied the royal box on Saturday, with the Earl of Pembroke and Count de Laing, the Belgian Ambassador. It was while the concluding item of the afternoon programme—the display of all arms—was in progress that Lady Buller suddenly fell back, in what was for the moment thought to be a fainting fit.

faming fit.

aming fit.

graph of the description o

called, and her ladyship was removed to a private apartment.

An anxious time was spent by the doctor with Lady Buller, who, it was soon found, had broken a blood vessel, but in the course of about three hours her ladyship had sufficiently recovered to be removed to her residence.

A nirror representative was informed last night at 26, Chesham-place, that Lady Buller had spent a comfortable day, and that she was progressing favourably.

BOY BATHERS DROWNED.

Three Lancaster Lads Lose Their Lives.

A distressing bathing fatality, involving the loss of three lives, occurred on the river Lune at Aldcliffe Marsh, two miles south of Lancaster, on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon.

Four young men, all employed at some Lancaster printing works, named Albert Watson, William Proctor, Frederick Shepherd, and William Benson, were, in spite of warnings, bathing at a dangerous place at high water.

Shepherd, the tallest lad, got out of his depth, and dragged down Watson, who went to his assistance. Proctor, who alone could swim, endeavoured to save his friends, but he, too, was drowned. A gallant attempt at rescue was made by a man named Howson, who repeatedly dived from a boat. At the fall of the tide the three bodies were recovered, Watson and Shepherd clutching each other's arms.

ALAKE'S EXCITING RIDE.

His Horses Dash Into a Milliner's Shop in Victoria-street.

The Alake of Abeokuta had an exciting adventure on Saturday afternoon, caused by the horses in his landau bolting and crashing into a milliner's

The incident would have unnerved most men.

The incident would have unnerved most men. But not so the Alake, He sat through his exciting trip with the utmost composure, apparently more amused than alarmed.

Soon after leaving the Westminster Palace Hotel, the horses attached to his Majesty's landau bolted at the sight of a traction engine, and dashed off: 1 a breakneck speed towards Victoria Station.

His Majesty's Coolness.

With the Alake were Sir William MacGregor, and two attendants, and although the carriage was travelling at a terrific speed, neither the Alake nor those with him made any attempt to leave the vehicle.

The street was crowded at the time with 'buse and other vehicles, and there was the greatest ex-itement as the Alake's horses careered madly

only the Alake's horses careered madily only the Alake remained cool, while eye-witnesses grew excited in expectation of disaster. There was a perilous moment when the horses neared the corner of Vaushall Bridge-road. The coachman, who showed great presence of mind, turned his horses towards the Bridge-road, but the policeman regulating the traffic headed him off.

off.

Promptly pulling his horses to the other side of the road, the coachman endeavoured to avert a smash, but, owing to the speed the horses had got up, it was too late, and the animals crashed into the plate-glass window of Miss Alice Fokes, milliner, 177, Victoria-street.

The pole of the landau was splintered, and the window was shattered.

Returned in a Fourwheeler.

Returned in a Fourwheeler.

When the crash came and the landau was brought to a sudden standatill the duaky ruler of a warlike people calmly stepped out on to the pavement. In a few moments a four-wheeler was requisitioned, in which the King and his friends drove back to his hotel.

Upon inquiry yesterday a Mirror representative was informed that the Alake was no worse for his perilous trip, but it was admitted that he had had

a narrow escape.

During this week the Alake will visit Grimsby to see some trawl-fishing, and later he will visit several Lancashire cotton mills.

OVER THE KING'S HEDGE.

Two Officers Thrown Out of a Motor-Car at Windsor.

As Captain Gossett, and Lieutenant Pierce, of the Forty-ainth Royal Berkshire Regiment, were proceeding from Eton to Woking on Saturday night shortly after ten o'clock, in a motor-car, the wheels skidded on the wet surface of Old. Windsor-road, which had been freshly watered.

The officers were thrown over: a hedge into a ditch at the King's Home Farm.

Captain Gossett sustained a smashed elbow, and Lieutenant Pierce was badly cut about the face. The officers were convexed to Princess Christian's new surgical home in Windsor, where they are going on favourably.

STARVATION AND DESPAIR.

But a few days ago the wife of Janes Thwain, a labourer of Pendine, near Narberth, died, and it appeared that starvation had caused her death. Now the widower has hanged himself in despair. His health was bad, and he had broken his arm, and been ordered to pay ds. a week towards the maintenance of his motherless children at the Narberth Workhouse.

POSING FOR THE POOR.

Society Tableaux Vivants for an East End Parish.

A SUNDAY REHEARSAL.

After the Abbey service yesterday morning the imperial Theatre, Westminster, attracted a nundred or more members of the upper ten thousand to watch the dress rehearsals of the tableaux vivants which are to be given to-night in aid of the East End parish of Bromley-by-Bow.

The programme includes many names of the oldest families in England, and Lady Henry Somerset is responsible for the excellent arrangements that must make to-day's spectacle one of

ments that must make to-day's spectacle one of the attractions of the present season.

The picture of the evening, if the comparison can be made in a general way with the host of other productions that give beautiful effects, will be the original conception of Lady Henry Somerstrander representation is "Bedtime in the East End Shuns; Waiting for Closing Time."

The moral of this story is found in the contrast of the tableau that follows, "Bedtime in the Country." During the representations Princess Te Ranji Pai sings "The Children of the City."

A story is told of the strenuous endeavour made by Lady Henry Somerset to paint into the first picture the shadows of the East End shuns, A journey was made to Stepney, and a child found with towsy locks, broken boots, and clothed in dirt and rags.

Mother's Pride.

Mother's Pride.

The mother was visited, a satisfactory arrangement come to, and at the time appointed for the dress rehearsal the realistic representative of slumland presented himself at the stage door. Nobody knew him. Lady Henry Somerset disowned him. His mother had cut off his matted locks, bought him a new suit, and put an Eton collar round his neck. An admirable transformation, but too soon to be of use in the spectacle of "Beiltime in the Slums."

Slams."

Other picture scenes represent the works of well-known masters in the production of the pictures, the cost of which is enormous.

In a little chat with Count Lewenhaupt, who represents characters in two tableaux—"Harmony and Discord" and "Day Dream," a Mirror representative was told that the productions are the talk of the West End. All other functions are easternized by those taking part. Sandwiches are eaten instead of lunch and dinners are put off till support time.

supper time. The members of the orchestra belong to the Ladies' Amateur Harp, standoline, and Guitar Band, under the patronage of Princess Christian. The Countess of Bective has undertaken to arrange the sale of programmes.

CAPTAIN CONDEMNED.

Eighteen Drowning Men Called in Vain for Help.

Captain John Gerhard Schwarting has been strongly condemned for not trying to rescue the drowning crew of a vessel with which his barque had been in collision.

He was the master of the barque Mona, and on March 20 he collided during a fog in the Irish Sea with the iron sailing ship Lady Cairns, of Swan-

The latter sank before her boats could be got out, and her entire crew of eighteen men were drowned. It was admitted at the Board of Trade inquiry that the first of the drowning men were heard on both the sank of the drowning men were heard on both the sank of the drowning men were heard on both the sank of the sank

would sink.

The Court found that the collision was caused by both vessels not acting with sufficient promptitude when they suddenly sighted each other. Taking into consideration that the Mona was light, and that there was no water entering the hold, the Court strongly condemned Captain Schwarting in withholding succour from those on board the other vessel, who, in their extreme peril, were calling to him for help.

THE TSAR PLAYS CRICKET.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

St. Petersburg, Saturday.

One of the Tsar's first acts after his return from his recent tour in the country was to have a cricket pitch laid out in the park at Tsarkoe Selo.

Nicholas II. has been ordered by his doctor to take more active exercise in the open air. Hisherto his Majesty has confined himself to tennis, of which both he and the Empress are expert players.

At first most of those who were privileged to play cricket with the Emperor were extremely nervous at the idea of his being hit by the ball, and intentionally bowled wides to avoid striking his Majesty.

DETECTIVE'S DEVICE.

Breaking Into a Flat to Secure Divorce Evidence.

An occasion on which the proprietor of Slater's Detective Agency adopted the rôle of burglar was described at Bow-street on Saturday during the resumed hearing of the charges of conspiracy in connection with the Pollard divorce suit.

A fortnight had elapsed since Henry Scott, otherwise Slater; Albert Osborn, who acted as solicitor for Mrs. Pollard; Henry, the manager of the agency, and three detectives employed by Slater's were last before Sir Albert de Rutzen. Edgar Cartwright, formerly a cashier at Slater's, who had given evidence at the preceding hearing, was again called in order that he might be cross-examined. Mentioning an alleged slander which had caused trouble between Stephens, one of the detectives, and Slater, the witness said that Stephens was accused of stealing his employer's money to buy cream at Plymouth.

The incident of the "burgbary" was brought up by a question from Mr. Muir, who appears for Slater. A fortnight had elapsed since Henry Scott, other-

Slater in Active Work.

Slater in Active Work.

"Since 1897 has Mr. Slater ever personally interviewed a new client?" counsel asked.

"Yes," Cartwright replied, "I can mention two whom he saw in 1909, and several before then. In one of those cases Slater did the work himself—he broke into a flat." Personally?—Yes.

"Where were the jemmies, the dark lanteris, and the crape mask kept?" Mr. Muir asked ironically.

ally.
"I never saw any," was the answer.
"That was part of the usual business—burglary?
Mr. Muir went on.
"No; this was a special client; a special case,"

he was told.

Mr. Muir: What was the other case you remember in which Slater saw the client personally? Was that a nurder or only a manslaughter? Witness: No; a divorce case.

Mr. Muir: As a result of the burglary at the flat, did the gentleman who was instructing Slater's find his wife inside with another man?

"Yes," the witness replied, adding that the gentleman got his divorce.
"That was the object of the burglary. Was it a burglary in the night time or day time?" Mr. Muir asked.

asked.
"Oh; the night time."

Repository for Cigars.

Bepository for Cigars.

In further evidence Cartwright remarked, with reference to Stater's safe, that, in his opinion, it was more for show than anything. So far as he knew only boxes of cigars were kept in it.

After leaving Stater's Cartwright went into business with Stephens and Simmonds, another exemployee, as a rival agency.

"Did it ever occur to you that if you had Stater's reputation you had a fortune at your disposal?" the wincess was asked.

"We thought there was a good scope for anybody who ran a clean business," he answered.

Mr. Muir: Was it the dirty business that put Stater's at the top of the tree?—No; it was the advertising.

The case was again adjourned, it being under-stood that four days of this week will be devoted to the further hearing.

TEA CIGARETTE'S PERIL.

A New Craze Which Undermines a Woman's Constitution.

The craze of fashionable women is now the tea

"Once let a woman begin to cultivate the flavour "Once let a woman oegin to cuntivate the navour of a mixture of Souchong and Hyson, which, in other words, represents a blend of black and green, and she will have to consult a physician before the smoking habit is discarded."

This was the statement made to a Mirror representative by a society doctor.

The taste is far from disagreeable, but the after-effects, in a victim's own words, are that "one's

effects, in a victim's own words, are that "one's head swims, there is a desire to clutch at things to prevent falling, and a dazed condition or semi-stupor follows, then comes the realisation of a heavenly vision, and the raptures of opium eating

or smoking."

The deep inhalations cause a nauseating feeling, inability to eat or take any liquid but strong tea, as black as it can be stewed.

Seamen when out of tobacco on a long voyage fly to dried tea leaves and coffee grounds as fuel for their pipes, and men have been known to succumb to the after-effects on account of inability to take food.

PITY THE POOR HORSE.

A correspondent sends us an account of what appears to be a case of merciless neglect of a suffering animal. He writes:—

ing animal was resonable to the properties of the legs of

THE DUKE AND THE LOST £12,000.

Marshall Committed for Trial-Story of Large Transactions with Whitaker Wright.

Mr. George Marshall, solicitor and five times mayor of Retford, was on Saturday formally committed to take his trial at the Nottinghamshire Assizes on the charge of misappropriating money belonging to the Duke of Newcastle, for whom he

The Duke was the chief witness called during the final day of the magisterial hearing at Retford. The accused solicitor had acted in the sale of his house in Hill-street for £40,000, and after 288,000 of that amount had been paid to the Dowager Duchess of Newcastle he told Marshall that he wanted the balance to be available at short notice in case he decided to purchase another property. Having subsequently bought Forest Farm, Windsor, for 282,000; which would have to be provided, he told Marshall, at the end of January of this ver.

vided, he told butshand, as the Treasury, read a this year.

Mr. Sims, counsel for the Treasury, read a letter written by Marshall to the Duke on January 29—the day after the reported robbery at the Hotel Metropole.

Most Terrible Experience.'

It commenced :-

Dear Duke of Newcastle,—I am sorry to have to inform your Grace that I have gone through the most terrible experience of my life. I came up here last evening bringing £18,000 in large Bank of England notes to settle the Forest Farm purchase.

The letter went on to detail the depositing of the money at the hotel office, how he took it back

Duke became suspicious. Personally, he took no steps to prosecute the accused, leaving the matter in the hands of his advisers.

The case for the prosecution having closed, the accused solicitor was formally charged. He pleaded "Not Guilty," and elected to give evi-dence.

dence.

Questioned by Mr. Neal, his solicitor, he stated that he was sixty-six years old, and had been in practice with partners in Retford since 1858. During recent years he had kept considerable sums of money in the cash-box in the office strongroom and in a writing valise or satched.

"I got in with the Whitaker Wright crare," he said, in explanation of this. "My transactions were in cash with Mr. Wright, and, besides, I wanted to accumulate a certain sum to make a settlement on my wife."

Speculations with Whitaker Wright

Saccutations with Whitaker Wright.

Some of his speculations with Whitaker Wright were very large, principally in the purchase of options, he said. "He always paid me in Bank of England notes, and I paid him in the same way," Mr. Marshall added.

After the sale of the Duke's London house he returned home with the balance, £15,000 being in Bank of England notes. He placed these in his cash-box in the strong-room at the office. There were other notes of £1,000 and of £500 there. The bulk of these, he said, would be from the Whitaker Wright transactions.

The notes with which he opened a deposit account at the bank on September 13 were those he received from the sale of the Duke's house.

"You have no doubt," Mr. Neal asked, "that

You can begin our thrilling new serial story, "The Premier's Daughter," by Alice and Claude Askew, to-day. See page 11.

to the bedroom, his absence while he got shaved, and his subsequent return to the bedroom, when, he said, "He was horrified to find that the morocco case in which he had placed the £12,000 was empty."

The letter concluded: "I am returning hom-to-day, heartbroken at so unexpected a catastrophe and at present I can scarcely realise it. However I take upon myself the entire responsibility, an will proceed to realise property of my own to repay your Grace, so that you may not be a loser."

loser."

In cross-examination by Mr. Neal, his Grace said that Mr. Marshall had acted for him satisfactorily for twelve years. From the time of selling the Hill-street house he had contemplated buying other property, and therefore that money was to remain where it could be produced immediately. Mr. Neal: Upon the receipt of the letter announcing the robbery you wrote him a sympathetic letter?—Yes.

You believed him?—At that time.

Not only your Grace, but the Duchess wrote him a sympathetic letter?—She did.

The Duke's Suspicions.

An early appointment with Marshall, which the Duke suggested after the robbery had been re-ported to him, never took place. When the num-bers of the missing notes were not forthcoming the

CURIOUS WILL HISTORY.

the notes you received on the Hill-street house were notes which went into the bank, and were not the notes stolen, and, therefore, any investiga-tion into the numbers of these particular notes is futile?"

futile?"
"Yes," Mr. Marshall replied,
A little later Mr. Neal asked: "Did you ever tell
anyone that the notes which were stolen were the
same notes that you received on the sale of the
Hill-street house?"—"Certainly not."

"On a Wild Goose Chase."

"On a Wild Goose Chase,"

Addressing the Court, Mr. Neal contended that no case had been made out, declaring that everyone had been on a wild goose chase, and after the wrong notes.

The whole time, he urged, the prosecution had proceeded on a fallary, thinking that Mr. Marshall had been dealing with the identical pieces of paper he received from the Hill-street sale. But the notes in the cash-box, and which went to make up the £12,000 which went into the bank.

The Mayor answered that he could not but consider that a prima facie case of a very serious nature had been made out against the accused.

"A most painful duty, therefore," he added, addressing Mr. Marshall, "now falls upon me. I do not think I should be doing my duty if I did not commit you to take your trial at the next assizes."

Bail was forthcoming at this stage, and Mr. Marshall was released pending the assizes.

MYSTERY OF A LADY'S DEATH.

mtsterk UP A LADY'S DEATH,

Some curious evidence was given at the inquest, held on Saturday, respecting the death of Mrs. Fanny Kipp Robertson, forty-seven, widow of a merchant, and late of 51, Earl's Court-road.

For years she had been under medical treatment, and had frequently taken a sedative containing nepenthe. She had also been under the care of several doctors and a professional nurse. Her death was attributable to tubercule of the lung and other organs, but that, said Dr. H. P. Dunn, who made a post-mortem examination, did not account for the marked atrophy of the body, the weight of which was between four and four and a half stone.

Eventually the jury returned an open verdict.

ADVICE TO A JILTED GIRL.

CURIOUS WILL HISTORY.

In the Probate Court on Saturday an action concerning the will of the late Miss Eliza Westley, who was many years employed by Miss Tait, daughter of the late Dr. Tait, Archbishop of Canterbury, came on for hearing. Plaintiff, Mr. A. F. Westley, a nephew, asked probate of the last will, and the defendant was Mrs. Bunn, a sister. For the defence it was asserted that the will was not duly executed, that Miss Westley was not of sound mind, and did not approve of the contents.

The will left the estate of £700 to a Mr. Peniel, Miss Tait, and Mr. Westley, and £20 was left to Mrs. Bunn. Miss Westley, who lived in Bartonstreet, Westminster, died suddenly last September. Taken ill on the night of September 9, she sent for her nephew, and the will was drafted. The next morning she told a doctor she had got up in the night and, in mistake for some medicine, had taken some acid used for cleaning brasses.

Miss Tait, who was called, said that Miss Westley was not the kind of person likely to commit suicide. The case was adjourned.

Mary Ann Hunt, a girl of eighteen, living in Bermondsey, was charged on remand at Southwark with attempting to commit suicide. Before taking poison she wrote: "I feel as if I cannot live any longer. Tell Fred he is the cause of this. I told him I could not live without him. I love him just the same now. My love for him will die with me."

Mr. Paul Taylor (to the girl): I should not trouble anything more about him if I were you. You will probably find plenty of others. There are as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it.

The girl was handed over to the care of the missionary.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

Sad Story of a Lady's Ruin and Disgrace.

Through the publicity given to a police court case the relatives of a young lady, who, as the North London magistrate described her position on Saturday, had "sunk about as low as she could get," have been able to discover her whereabouts and make an effort to reclaim her.

The case in question was one in which Emma Hilda Chapple, thirty-four years of age, and John Hollick, a tinplate worker, were charged with having obtained food and lodging by false pre-tences from Mrs. Smith, of Eleanor-road, Hack-

Mrs. Smith's evidence was to the effect that the Mrs. Smith's evidence was to the effect that the couple came to her house as husband and wife, and that the woman 'represented' herself as an actress playing the part of the Second Mrs. Tanqueray, at a salary of 220 a week while acting, and 433 a week during rehearsals. Ultimately they disappeared without notice. When arrested Chapple said that Hollick had deserted her on fanding that her resources were exhausted.

A gentleman in court came forward and said that he had seen the case reported in the newspapers and had come to see if anything could be done for Chapple, whom he knew in a very different position some years ago.

The Magistrate: I understand that she is very well connected, and that some years ago she left her home in the country, to be ruined and deserted by a man in London, since which time she has sunk lower and lower.

Back to Her Relatives.

Back to Her Relatives.

Another geutleman, who was understood to be a relative, said that the relatives were anxious to rescue Chapple from her position, and they were ready to take her away at once.

A fashionably-dressed young lady then went into the witness-box, and she and the geutleman spoke privately with the magistrate, after which Chapple consented to go with her relatives, and added that she had never been connected with the stage.

The Magistrate: There is no doubt you have been associating with people much below you socially. Will you try and do better in future?

Chapple said she would, and Mr. Fordham accepted the bail of one of the gentlemen in £10 to bring her up for judgment if called upon withing twelve moghts.

Hollick was sent to gaol for seven days.

BEGGED FOR DIVORCE.

Erring Wife's Refusal to Give Up a Lover.

In the Divorce Division on Saturday, Mr. Justice

In the Divorce Division on Saturday, Mr. Justice Barnes had before him the undefended petition of Captain Anthony Henry Waring, of the Army Medical Service Corps, for a divorce by reason of the misconduct of his wife, Mrs. Mabel- Alice Waring, with the co-respondent, Mr. Palmer Roberts, whose position was not stated. On behalf of the petitioner, Mr. Deane, K.C., said that in the original petition there was a charge of misconduct at Secunderabad, India, but his lord-ship would not be troubled with that. Captain Waring taxed his wife with misconduct, which she admitted. She made a full confession, and said that nothing would induce her to give up the co-respondent.

Administration and induce her to give up the corespondent.

She begged her husband to divorce her, but he declined to do so. She came to this country, and he allowed her #2800 a year. Subsequently Captain Waring came to this country, and he had his wife watched, with the result that it was ascertained that she had stayed at the same house as the co-respondent at Herne Bay.

Referring to a letter Mrs. Waring wrote to her husband, counsel said she set out that if he would not divorce her she would live with the co-respondent as his mistress. Consequently he thought it best to proceed to divorce her, and he filed this supplemental petition.

Evidence was given as to the respondent, staying in the same house as the co-respondent, when they bassed as brother and sister.

His Lordship granted a decree nist, with costs.

BELIEVED SHE WAS A WIDOW.

Ten years ago, believing herself a widow, a woman of Monmouth named Mrs. Redding married an ex-soldier named Nicholls, the landlord of the Conservative Tavern at Trelleck. Recently Mrs. Nicholls discovered that his wife's first husband still lived, and forthwith repudiated his own marriage with her. rriage with her.
The way was now clear for the soldier-publican

The way was now clear for the soldier-publican to try again, and he made love to the daughter of the lady he had discarded, and with such success that he married her. When Mrs. Redding was asked to accept her daughter's hospitality she became much upset, and after posting a farewell letter went to a neighbouring pool with the object of drowning herself. She was charged at the local police court on Saturday with attempted suicide; but the magistrates dismissed the case.

Mr. James Rigby, about forty years sexton and verger at Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, who has just died, was said to be godfather to half the people in the parish, which has 15,000 inhabitants,

KEPT 125,829 PRISONERS.

At Marylebone Police Court on Saturday ex-Sergeant Colebrook was presented with a dinner-service in silver and plate and a cheque, upon his retirement from the post of gaoler of that court. During his gaolership no less than 125,829 prisoners have passed through his hands.

MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

An enormous haul of pirated music, amounting to some 80,000 copies, was made last week by the Music Publishers' Association.

After an absence from London of nearly twelve months' duration, Miss Vesta Tilley, the smartest "boy" on the stage, makes her reappearance at the Twoli to-night.

Organised walking matches are now pronounced by the chief constable of Leeds to be infringements of the law on the ground that they cause obstruc-

Miss Edna May leaves London in July for New York, where she will begin an engagement in "The Schoolgirl." Miss May will not be seen again here for another year or so, when Mr. Froh-man will present her in a comedy.

KILLED IN PICCADILLY.

A well-dressed, middle-aged man, while attempting to cross the street at the corner of Arlington-street and Piceadilly on Saturday, was knocked down by a motor-car.

He rolled under the wheels of a pair-horse dray, and before the driver could pull up the heavy vehicle passed over his body and killed him.

BEER PAYS FOR BIBLE.

An account of the canteen established for the use of the 300 navvies working upon the Grisedale reservoir was recently published. Now it is an nounced that from the profits of this canteen the salary of a missioner, who will work among the labourers, is to be paid.

NO RIGHT TO SEA BATHING.

The custom of sea bathing is so natural and universal in these islands that it is popularly supposed that the public has a general legal right to go upon and frequent the scashore for the purpose of bathing.

Such a supposition, says "Country Life," is erroneous. The common haw rights of the public over the seashore are well known and established by law, and the right of access thereto for the purpose of bathing is not one of them.

GREAT COMPOSER'S AMUSING BLUNDER.

Dvorák, the great composer, and his friend, Kaan, neither of whom knew a word of English, used to get up early and stroll about London together, when on their first visit to England, says the "Musical Times."

One fine morning they lost their way. "I feel hungry," said Kaan as they passed a big place in the windows of which breakfast tables were appetizingly exposed to view. "This must be a cafe, let us go in." They did, and after they had hung up their hats they ordered breakfast.

The waiters could not understand German, and after some time it was explained to the intruders that the building was not a cafe but a club, and that, therefore, their wants could not be supplied. Kaan said afterwards: "I have been in Paris, Berlin, and Vienna, and had never before seen so magnificent a cafe as that!" No wonder; they had ordered their breakfast at the Athenœum!

WANTS TO KILL HIMSELF.

"I promised not to commit suicide, but now I feel unable to keep that promise, and I want to be released from it," said an old man at Highgate Police Court on Saturday.

He was charged some time ago with attempting suicide, and released on promising not to renew the attempt, but now he said he feit his trouble was too much for him to live.

Mr. Scammell, the court missionary, said he had been dealing with the case, and found it the most difficult he had had. The man was incapacitated from work, and he (Mr. Scammell) was unable to help him any more. What he was really in need of was a small pension.

The magistrate sitting was not the one to whom

of was a smail pension.

The magistrate sitting was not the one to whom
the promise had been made, and he persuaded the
old man to renew his promise until he sees the
magistrate who heard the case.

FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

The "Daily Mirror" will be sent to any address in the United Kingdom for 1d. per day for the convenience of holiday-makers.

Mr. Winston Churchill, says the "Speaker," has or some time been collecting materials for a memoir of his father.

"Good-bye; prescribed for myself a dose of car-bolic acid before bed-time," was the message writ-ten to his doctor by a man who committed suicide at Norwich.

The defendant in a matrimonial case at New-castle-under-Lyme, said "I took my wife for bet-ter or worse, but she has been worse. She won't get my meals ready, but goes neighbouring."

A shocking cycling fatality occurred at Dale Hill, near Brighton, on Saturday. A cyclist tra-velling towards London collided with a cyclist coming from the opposite direction, and sustained such severe injuries that he died shortly afterwards.

The Paddington and North Kensington Trades Council have adopted Mr. Harry Snell as Labour candidate for the constituency of North Kensing-ton. Mr. Snell, who will open his campaign with a public meeting on Thursday next, is a Fabian Society lecturer.

EX-POLICEMAN FINED £100.

In Dublin Peter Connell, an ex-sergeant of the Dublin Metropolitan Police, was fined £100 for having made bets in a public-house.

Eighteen months ago Connell was fined £30 for a similar offence

ALLEGED BURGLARIES BY SOLDIERS.

Burglaries by soldiers have been frequent at

Dover recently.

Two privates in the York and Laneaster Regiment named Firth and Woodiwiss were on Saturday charged with breaking into a house and stealing 430 worth of jewellery.

They were committed to quarter sessions.

SAYS HE IS NOT DEAD.

A verdict of Found Dead was returned last Thursday by a coroner's jury at Treherbert on the supposed body of Harry Jordan, the body being found in a state of decomposition on a

mountain.

But Harry Jordan is still alive and working at
Tirpentwys Colliery, Pontypool, and on Saturday
he said that he was not dead. The first intimation
he had of his "death" was through a newspaper
giving particulars of the inquest.

BOY OF SEVEN GOES BALLOONING.

The Aero Club No. 1 balloon of 45,000 cubic feet capacity, carrying as passengers Mrs. Manville, Mr. F. Butler, Mr. Percival Spencer, and his son Charles, aged seven, left the Crystal Palace on Saturday afternoon, and had a most successful trip over Box Hill, Leth Hill, and the open country of Sussex.

The balloon attained a maximum height of 10,000ft, and made a splendid descent at Chichester. A second balloon, the Aero Club No. 2, with Mr. Pollock, Mr. Moore Brubason, and Mr. Martin Dale, landed in sight of No. 1 near Goodwood.

BUTCHERS' WALK TO BRIGHTON.

The "Butchers" walk to Brighton on Saturday was favoured by five weather, and numbers of employees from the Central Markets accompanied the competitors on the road.

Out of the eighteen men who started at 5.30 a.m. from Big Ben J. Jaggers was the first to reach the Brighton Aquarium, in the Sim. 40sec., and won the gold medal with a silver drinking cut. Pulips (Mr. 58min, 48sec.) and T. Griffin (10h min 41sec).

Mr. Harris (the Sausage King) accompanied the men in his motor-car, and with Mr. H. Chilton acted as judge along the route from Westminster.

"INNOCENT AS A CHILD UNBORN."

A postcard was sent to the licensee of a bees-heuse in Bengal-street, Manchester, urgently ask-ing him to go to the brewery.

While he was away a man named Frank Dwyer called at the beerhouse. As he was being served it was alleged that he crept upstains and stole £8 10s, worth of jewellery and money from a bedroom. Meanwhile the landlord had found out that the postcard had not been sent from the hiewery.

On being committed to the Sessions Dwyer told the Bench that he "was as innocent as a child unborn."
"When I hear that from the dock I know the prisoner is guilty," remarked the magnitrate.

YOUNG WIDOW'S SUICIDE.

At Canning Town, at the inquest on the body of Amelia Cooper, a young widow, of Plumstead, Mrs. Brown said deceased's mother and her sister both died in an asylum. Three months ago the witness's father was buried, and Mrs. Cooper then said she would never see anyone else buried, for she intended to commit suicide. She left home on May 24, and had not been heard of since.

The body of Mrs. Cooper was found in the Thames last Thursday. A verdict of Snicide while temporarily insane was returned.

Rats at Wednesbury have attacked a litter of sucking pigs in a stable, killing five out of four-

At an inquest at Southport, on a fisherman who fell overboard, a witness said most fishermen there were afraid of the water, and very few of them could swim.

An important change is to be made in regard to the twin South Foreland lights, one of which is to disappear, while the other is to be made visible for a distance of twenty-six miles.

Captain Hamilton, the chief officer of the London Fire Brigade, who has been on the sick list for a fortnight suffering from German measles, left a bouthwark headquarters on Saturday for the sea-

FAMOUS CRICKETER'S WEDDING.

Two famous cricketers will appear at Marylebone

Two famous cricketers will appear at Marytenous Church at half-past two to-morrow atternoon.

Mr. P. F. Warner puts the coping-stone on his recent achievements by marrying the beautiful Miss Agnes Blyth, and is happy in having as his best man on that occasion so devoted a cricket enthusiast as Lord Hawke.

WANTED HIS WAGES REDUCED.

At Runcorn the caretaker to the Technical Institute requested that his salary might be reduced from 30s. to 22s. per week. He is a police pensioner, and stated that if his wayes were continued at the present rate his pension was in danger.

His wages were, therefore, reduced as requested.

FIFTY YEARS A CITY VICAR-

The Rev. Charles Creaghe Collins, M.A., will celebrate on Wednesday his fittieth amiversary as Vicar of St. Mary's, Aldermanbuy. The venerable gentleman, who, with one exception is the oldest clergyman in the City, was appointed to the living of St. Mary's by the parishioners in 1854. He still enjoys robust health, and is able to conduct the services at St. Mary's.

DINNER-HOUR THIEF.

At the North London Sessions it was stated that Samuel Day, who pleaded guilty to three robberies, at Kilburn, Westboums Park, and Padington, was an extremely experience of the state of the same and the state of the same and t

ANOTHER HISTORIC HOUSE.

Compton Castle, three miles from Torquay, is to come under the hammer this mouth. It was the home of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, the famous soldier and navigator, who, in 1883, "took possession" of Newfoundland, in the name of Queen Elizabeth, and was drowned in his 10-ton vessel, the Squirrel.

Compton Castle was crected before his time-early in the fifteenth century—and is a splendid specimen of the architecture of the time. It is the fourth historic castle of England to come under the hammer this season.

FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

Yarmouth and Lowestoft should be more popular than ever this season. On Saturday the Great Eastern Railway imagurated a special service of trains which during the summer will run daily to these well-pattern of the summer will run daily to these well-pattern of the season of the sea

\$58,276 FOR ENGLISH PICTURES.

Part of the important collection of pictures made by Mr. James Orrock realised £88,276 at Christie's on Saturday afternoon. The remainder of the collection will be sold to-day.

There was some spirited bidding, and some very high prices were paid for famous canvases. Turner's "Walton Bridges" was the picture most sought after. The bidding for this started at 4,000 guineas, and it was eventually sold to Messrs. Agnew for 7,000 guineas.

Other high prices were:—Reynolds's "Lady Amne Fitepatricky", 4,000 guineas; Sir T. Lawrence's "Mrs. Trimleston," 1,500 guineas; Sir T. Lawrence's "Ciss of Loudoun," 1,500 guineas; Turner's "Lancaster, from the Aqueduct," 1,300 guineas; Constable's "East Bergholt Mill," 1,000 guineass.

THE CITY.

Markets Slack but Hopeful-Americans Dead-Colonial Municipals Out of Favour.

Slack markets on Saturday are proverbial. The Stock Exchange on Saturday last quite lived up to its reputation. There was next to no business, but what, in the circumstances, was quite as good, there was a revival in the sanguine sentiment of the investment markets, in spite of the numerous new issues. It was brought about by the firmmers of French exchange. In banking circles it was favourably regarded for London gold provents with the state of the state

ocks. The Port Elizabeth loan makes its appearance, and, tough it is thought to be fairly cheap, yet it is signifient that the voice of criticism is heard. It is pointed at that only a few months ago Port Elizabeth was in e market for a considerable amount, and some market

There seems to be some grumbling, too, about the numerous Colonial municipal issues during recent months.

In the Home Railway market the fine the theory of the the theory of the theor

of interest; and, as a whole, pince were activations. The Port of London Bill is apparently to be abandoned after all. Consequently London Deck stock-lone after all. Consequently London Deck stocked to the London London Berger and London Lo

LATEST MARKET PRICES.

"," The "Daily Mirror" priess are the latest available.
Unlike most of our contemporaries, we take special car
to obtain the last quotations in the Street markets after
the efficial close of the Stock Exchange.

The following are the closing prices for the day:

The following are the close	ing prices for the day:
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Ex div. | Ex. rights ANNOYED BY A MIRROR.

Complaint was made to the South-Western magistrate on Saturday that a dentist in practice at Ramsden-road, Balham, was subjected to great annoyance by a neighbour's extraordinary device. It was stated that the neighbour, who was not on friendly terms with the dentist, had been able, by the aid of large mirrors standing in position in the back garden, to observe the movements of the dentist's household, and more especially what went on in the study and operating-room.

The magistrate ordered that an officer of the court should request the neighbour to desist from causing the annoyance.

NOTICES TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:-2, CARMELITE-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

ELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.

The West End Oces of the Daily Mirror are:—
AND 46, NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON, W.

SLEPHONE: 1886 Gerrard.

LEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.

RIS OFFICE: 25, Rue Taitbout.

Daily Mirror

MISSING!

The season of mysterious disappearances has come round again. When the Hickman problem had been cleared up last year we did not hear much about missing people for a time. Lately there has been a revival of this kind of sensation, and at the present moment quite a number of people are being sought for anxiously by sorrowing relatives and friends:

The police say there are people constantly disappearing: some for reasons of their own; a few against their will; a good many because they lose all sense of their own identity. But not many cases present such baffling features as that of Mr. Probert, whose heart-broken mother told her story on Saturday to a Mirror reporter. With wide publicity, however, there ought to be no difficulty in clearing up this as well as the other mysteries which are puzzling us just now

which are puzzing us just now.

It is not hearly so easy to disappear as most
people think. Changes of clothes and alterations in facial appearance cannot be made
without great risks of attracting attention.
Getting out of the country is not difficult, if
you have plenty of money. But, once out of
the country, it is as hard to know how to
throw pursuers off the scent as it would be
at home.

at home.

There are such millions here in London, and, when one thinks of America, the thought conjures up such a vision of teeming multi-tudes of human beings that it seems at first as if a man or a woman must be able to escape notice among them. Yet very few who make the attempt consciously ever succeed. They are generally just a title too clever. Only poor creatures who have jest their wits manage to blunder upon infallible methods of escaping recognition.

It is just as well that this should be so, for if there a simple matter to shake off one's personality and start in life airesh, there are very few of us who would not be tempted to do its.

The same note seems to run through all the Russian commander's dispatches. "If we the Russian commander's dispatches. "If we had looked ahead, we should not have stumbled?" In the account of the battle of Kinchow bled?" In the account of the battle of Kinchow we read that siege guns might have been very useful if they had been brought up three days beforehand. And it has only just been discovered that a neutral tin is safest for soldiers, uniform. By the time the Russians get enough grey tunies and cap covers to replace all their present wear of staring white the war may be finished. Why did no one think of this years ago, when other armies, our own amongst them, adopted khaki in place of scarlet, or green, or blue?

nine out of every ten sympathisers are certain to recommend brandy as the remedy to be tried first. This yery nearly had If anyone falls suddenly iil in the street, to recommend brandy as the remedy to be tried-first. This very nearly had a serious result in a case at Islington in which a young woman was suffering from salts of lemon poisohing. If brandy had been given she would probably have died, said a doctor in the police court on Saturday. The rule ought to be that nothing whatever should be given to a sick person until a doctor arrives. Otherwise we all run the risk of finding ourselves at the mercy of any casual passer-by's advice.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The large and powerful intellect of Queen Elizabeth enabled her to see that to make a government flourish its councillors must be men of ability and virtue, and that if these two conditions are fulfilled, the nobles may be left to repose in the enjoyment of their leisure, unoppressed by those cares of state for which, with a few brilliant exceptions, they are naturally disqualified by the number of their prejudices and by the frivolity of their pursuits—H. T. Buckle, author of "The History of Civilisation" [1822-1862].

THE BURGLAR-POET INSPIRES THE POET-BURGLAR.



The advent of the burglar poets, whose indifferent verses have filled the papers lately, has made the lot of the legitimate long-haired spring poet harder than ever. He new calls upon editors in the guise of Bill Sykes, proposing to attack the Bank of England or Suckingham Palace, so that he may secure the loy of seeing his effusions in print.

MORNING'S GOSSIP. THIS

Everybody will sympathise with Lady Audrey Buller, and hope her illness will soon be over, for she is as popular as her bluff, kindly soldier husband, of whom she takes so much care. I remember a funny incident in the war which illustrates her keen eye to Sir Redvers's comfort. When he was at Colenso she sent him out a number of cases of champagne, all carefully marked "Castor oil." As these did not arrive, the General made inquiries, and this was the answer he got from Cape. Town - "Regret no cases to be found, but have procured all castor oil possible, and, am dispatching without delay, as you desire."

To-morrow Mt. "Plmm" Wurner, the pet ricketer of the moment; enters upon what we all hope will prove to be a very long innugas indeed. His bride, Miss Agnes Blyth, must be used to St. Marylebone Parish Church, where Bishop Welldon performs the ceremony, seeing that the Blyths, the Golds, and the Citbeys, who are all relations, and always intermarrying, invariably select this building for family weddings. One of the Miss Blyths is married to Mr. Cuy Nickalls, of rowing fame. So now there will be two champions in the family. "

Upon the new novel of hers, which is this morning announced for early publication, Miss Marie Corell has been at work for a long time. Fortunate has the next and trouble about finding a publisher, as she did at first, when all Bentley's readers activated the rejection of "A Romance of Two Worlds." Oddly enough, Mr. Hall Caine was among them, the writer who now shares with Miss Corelli the honours of the "largest circulation" among living novelists.

Miss Corelli is always sure of an attentive and appreciative reader in his Majesty the King. She met him first personally at Homburg some years ago, and he took quite a Tanoburg some years ago, and he took quite a Tanoburg some years have left in the large soulful eyes. One day he introduced the Prince of Wales to have (he was then the Dulke of York). "This is my son George," he said, "and he has read as many of your books as I have, which is to say that he has read them all." The Empress Frederick is also an admirer of Miss Corelli's work, and has told her that "Thehma" was the last novel the Emperor Frederick read before he shed.

Mr. James Orrock, who, at Christie's on Saturday, sold the first instalment of his pictures for close on £60,000, has been slowly collecting, and watching the trend of public taste with an astuteness which for twenty-five years has been a joke against him. Many London artists were amazed at the "publish," as they called it, which Mr. Ogrock !aborionsly collected from odd corners. Yet. the "rubbish heap" will probably yield £100,000.

Brighton is at last to have an electric tramway up the steep street which leads from the front to the station, and this has revived talk of a line along the front as well. Old residents say it would complete the degradation of the place. All they mean is that Brighton is losing its fashionable character and becoming the Blackpool of the south, which is no doubt quite true.

Mr. Cluer, the Worship-street magistrate, who said on Saturday." If there were no public-houses. I should not be here; and nine-tenths of the policine would not be need," is famour for the people fell decay the same would not be needed," is famour for the place would be covered with them." To a blood place would be covered with them." To a blood many who pleaded that although foxes had folial tramp he had so when the said is reply was short. "That's easily remedied. Three months' hard." But there was never louder laughter in his court than when he said: "The magistrate is the only person who may talk here, especially nonsense."

Lady Warwick, who is certainly the prettiest blue-stocking of her time, is shortly going to Berlin to attend a Woman's Congress. Her dainly lady-ship will find herself in strange company, for when the German Hausfrau takes to politics she does so with a vengeance, and adopts fearsome clothes of mannish appearance, and the German civilian, looked at from the sartorial point of view, is not beautiful. He would cause the "Tailor and Cutter" expert a fit of apoplexy.

Already M. François Bonnaure, the most famous French chef in the world, has begun to make his influence felt at Claridge's Hotel, where the richest people eat the most delicate of food. All through the kitchens a thrill of expectation has passed, and

the kitchens a thrill or expectation has passed, and everyone is on the qui vive.

M. Bonnaure, by the way, is a pupil of the celebrated Joseph, who, it will be remembered, gave up a salary of £3,000 a year in Mr. Vanderbilt's establishment because that gentleman once had the tementy to ask for some bacon and eggs.

"Barbarous!" cried Joseph, and resigned.

"Barbarous!" cried Joseph, and resigued.

"Mr. George Alexander has discovered a fine part for himself in Mr. Justus Miles Forman's new novel, "The Garden of Lies." It is that of a young Irishman—one Dennis Mallory—who is for political reasons paid to make love to a Princess who, through a cartiage mishap on her wedding day, does not remember her husband. Mallory succeeds only too well in his task, but when the truth is divulged the Princess decides her duty, lies with the Prince. He, however, is killed in a revolution, and all ends happily for the Princess and Mallory. It is a stirring story, full of duels, intrigues, and excursions and alarums; and Mr. Sydney, Grundiy, who is adapting it, is sure to give "Alee" a fine and picturesque opportunity.

A WOMAN OF THE HOUR.

Mrs, Patrick Campbell.

To-night she will make the Camden Theatre the centre of theatrical London, for she is producing there a play by the Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton, wife of the Colonial Secretary.

How is it she is not permanently established at central playhouse of her own? Simply because the London public does not care enough about good acting and good plays to make it worth her

Whether you meet her behind the scenes or in her delightful old house in Kensington-square, "Mrs. Pat" will strike you not only as an exceptionally beautiful woman, but as the possessor of a rarely vivid temperament.

When she is in the mood to talk (she is a creature of moods) she can interest you by the hour together, now humorous, now tender; scorn alternating with humility; a clever imitation suddenly giving place to an outburst of cynical philosophy, or even to a sudden passion of tears. Her silence, too, is eloquent, and full of sympathy.

She could have been a brilliant musician, if she had chosen that career. But she had wanted to act always, and success as an amateur pointed her on to higher paths. Before she took to the stage she had qualified for romantic drama by marrying

she had qualified for romantic drama by marrying at seventeen. Wherefore she now has a strapping son in the Navy and a big daughter finishing her education abroad.

Next best to them she loves her tiny dog, Pinky-Panky-Poo, which she used to describe as a "rough-haired canary," in order to be allowed to take it with her in American trains.

She really loves her art as well, else she could never have made her great name, and thoroughly deserved it.

never have deserved it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

What Is the Meaning of the "Time Limit" in Connection with the Licensing Bill?

This Bill, of which the Committee stage begins in the House of Commons to-day, aims at providing reasonable compensation for publicans whose licences are taken away, not for any fault

whose licences are taken away, not for any fault of their own, but simply with the view of reducing the number of public-houses. What the advocates of a time-limit propose is that this scheme shall only remain in force for a certain number of years, say tep; and that after-wards licences shall be taken away, when magis-trates consider they are not required, without any compensation being paid at all.

SATURDAY'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT.



Miss D. K. Douglass, the winner of the Ladies' Singles at the Middlesex Lawn Tennis Championships Tournament at Chiswick Park on Saturday.



Mr. H. S. Mahony, the holder of the Middlesex Gentlemen's Singles Championship, retained his position in the tournament at Chiswick Park on Saturday.

PRETTY POLLY'S OWNER.

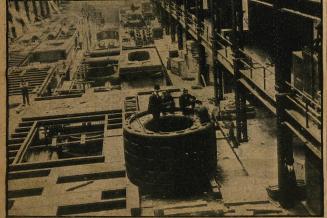


Lady Evelyn Guinness, who is giving a dance at the Hyde Park Hotel this evening.)—Photograph by Esme Collings.)



Major Eustace Loder, the owner of the Oaks winner, Pretty Polly, looks pleased at his victory.

ELECTRIFYING THE "UNDERGROUND."



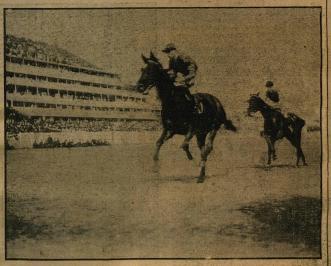
The huge electric generating station which is being built for the electrified "Underground" is now nearing completion. The building, which is situated at Chelsea, is the largest generating station in the world.

THE SEASIDE HOLIDAY RESORTS



HASTINGS IN SUNSHINE. —(Photograph by Callcott.)

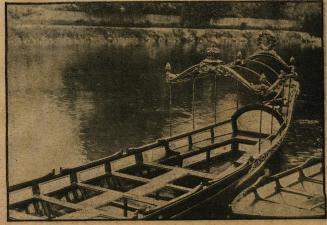
PRETTY POLLY WINS THE OAKS.



The finish of the Oaks at Epsom. Pretty Polly wins in the easiest of canters.

Bitters was second, and Fiancee a bad third.

THE RENOVATED STATE BARGE.

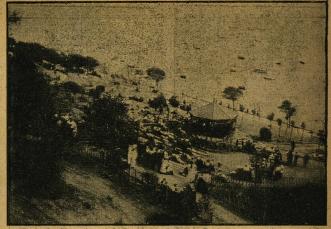


In preparation for the King's state trip on the Thames to Eton College next Menday the royal barge, built 213 years age, has been redecorated, and now looks like a new craft.—(Photograph by Russell and Sons.)

CROWDED YESTERDAY AND SATURDAY, AND HOLIDAY-MAKERS REJOICED IN THE SUNSHINE.



THE SANDS AT RAMSGATE. —(Photograph by Callcott.)



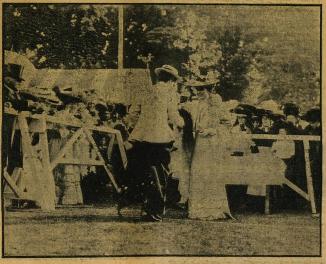
THE WEST CLIFF AT SOUTHEND.
—(Photograph by Calicott.)

NG'S NEW LEADING LADY.



Fealy, the American actress, is to be Sir

SATURDAY AT RANELAGH.



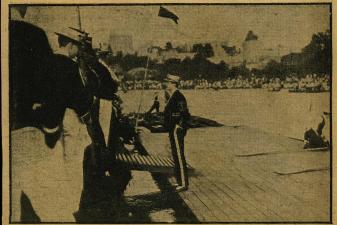
Princess Hatzfeld presenting the prizes after the ladies' sports at Ranelagh on Saturday. One of the most interesting events was the "Bending Race" on polopoies.

SATURDAY'S INTERNATIONAL SPORTS.



The team of the Racing Club de France, which on Saturday took part in the third annual match against the South London Harriers at Stamford Bridge, winning their only event, the Steeplechase.

THE PROCESSION OF BOATS-THE "FOURTH OF JUNE" AT ETON.



The Fourth of June celebrations took place at Eton on Saturday. Mr. L. E. Jones, the captain of the boats, in the quaint costume worn by the crews in the procession of boats.



In the procession of boats the "coxe" carry large bouquets of flowers, and wear naval uniforms according to the position of their boats on the river. The rowers wear bunchos of flowers in their hats.

MATRIMONIAL MARKET. THE PLAIN GIRL IN THE

VALUATION OF CHARMS.

COMFORT FOR HOMELY-LOOKING

How offended you will be, Lady Beauty, when say that plain girls are married much sooner an you are! How your languid, lustrous eyes Il stare disdainfully, and your red lips curve sartically, at such a statement! And yet I do not an it at all as a jest; it is in earnest, and solid Count up on your taper white fingers, aty, all the married girls you know, and reckon how many really deserve to be called even ty, much less beautiful. Don't the plain girls ed in large numbers? They do as a rule.

ore reasons than one, but chiefly because so charming. Not in face or figure;

mate of her own worth. No woman need grieve because she is plain. Men will turn to her for sympathy rather than trouble the indolent Lady Beauty, and will want her to share their joys as well as their troubles. They will find in her a companion who is willing and able to take an interest in all subjects and pursuits; and the precious harvest that will make up to her for all outward failings is the great boon of love.

ELEGANT MILLINERY.

THE EVER-FAITHFUL OSTRICH FEATHER.

The ostrich plume does not wane in popularity. On the contrary, there are more such feathers worn this season than ever before, and they are arranged with more variety of effect. It is possible to do more with them, too, than in the previous seasons, for they are heavier than they were, and yet quite as pliable and well adapted to the purposes of

trimming.

A nest of feathers is one of the ways of using ostrich tips, and it, and the newly-popular manner of hining a hat's brim with them, a sketch on this page portrays.

Let the hat be of any shape, but preferably one of those with a wide brim that turns up sharply at the sides. Take the feathers, which must be five in number, and have them all of the same length, save one, which must be longer than the rest. Fasten them together, and pull them out in the form of a feather nest; and when they are well spread out, sew them to the hat, either right on the top of the crown, or, as the picture portrays them, at the back. Tack them here and there, so that they will not blow away.

The great trouble an amateur experiences in dealing with ostrich feathers is to fasten them

should be jauntily shaped, is large and the brim curls unwards in a sweeping manner, while one side rises splendidly in a great curve.

Now, to trim the hal, take two feathers of exactly the same length, that is about half a yard, and sew them to the hat in precisely the same spot. Next drape them in such a manner that one falls down the back of the hat upon the colifure, and the other is pulled down at the side so as to touch the ear and neck.

HOUSEWIVE'S BUREAU.

TO CLEAN GILT PICTURE FRAMES.

(Mrs. Watson, Fire Station, Shepherd's Bush.)
Fly marks may be cleaned off with soap and water
used sparingly on the end of the finger covered may
proceed the control of the finger covered may
will be control.

We have a supplementary of the fire of t

CREAM JELLY.

(Miss Saunders, 1, Chrich-crescent, Muswell Hill, N.)
Take one pint of milk, vanilla, three eggs, two tables.

Take one pint of milk, vanilla, three eggs, two tables.
Dissolve the gelatine in a little of the milk over the fire. Best the yolks of eggs and sugar well together. Then pour over them the remainder of the milk, made hot, mixed with gelatine. Return all to the caucipation of the succession of the

TO TAKE INK OUT OF MAHOGANY.

(M. Trayers, 7, Rothesay, South Norwood, S.E.)

Dilute half a teaspoonful of oil of vitrol with a large spound of water, watch I, I to therefore better to rule it quickly, and repeat the treatment if not quite removed.

(i) FRUIT SALAD.

(Mrs. Stafford, Skibhereen, County Cork, Ireland.)
A good salad accompaniment to a heavy dinner ince made of date and oranges. Serve on lettuce leaves



For the open-air girl a suit of cream crash made with a folded pelerine bodice is a capital choice.

The dates should be stoned and sprinkled lightly with sugar, and the oranges cut into slices. Pour over this the juice of an orange, with a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a dash of red pepper.

(2) CREAM CANDY.

Cream candy is a great delicacy, and is made as follows. Take one cup of cream, two cups of brown sugar, and half a cup of water. Boil them multi the mixture begins to sugar, and quickly some chopped walnuts, and empty the result at once into a greaced pan. Cut it is squared, considered the control of the sugar of the control of the c

(3) A HOUSEHOLD COUGH SYRUP.

This cough syrup is easily made, and very good. Take a small handful of dried hops and a small handful of dried hops and a small handful of dried horse on the strength of the herbs is drawn out; then strain the result through a cloth. Add to this one cup of honey and two cups of sugar. Let this mature boll slowly until it is thick. Pour it into a

wide mouthed bottle or a small jar, and it is ready for use. Take one teaspoonful every half-hour until the cough is relieved.

A NURSERY HINT.

(Mrs. R. Harryman, 53, Cemetery road, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk.)

VANILLA ICE CREAM.

(Mater.)





TO HAVE A PRETTY HOME.

YOURS TO-MORROW.

W. JELKS & SONS,

W. JELAS & SONS,
NDON'S MAMMOTH CREDT FURNISHER
263, 265, 267, 267, 271, 273, 275, HOLLOWAY ROAD, N.;
2a, 2, 4, 6, EDEN GROVE (adjoining).
ELEVEN LARGE SHOPS,
NEXT EACH OTHER,
WE DO 76 POE M
WE DO 76

"WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE."

Beauty.



10/- MONTHLY

MAIDENS.

A LINE FOR Nothing is considered smarter in Paris white pretty summer shirt, made

book muslin tucked in squares and inset with Valenciennes lace.

their hair is not luxuriant and glossy; their comlexions fail in the requisite tint; their eyes cannot
noot bewitching, maddening glandes, which make
ners slaves (for a day or two); but they are sympanetic, self-sacrificing, sensible women.
Knowing they are not pretty, they take more
nins to please. Few pretty women care to do
oner, than fascinate with their beauty, and benuae of that expect all kinds of attention and adiradion. You rarely find a pretty woman who
as capabilities beyond being an agreeable hostess,
rt and learning of any so-called dry sort is not
receable to female loveliness; as a girl, young
id foolish, her unusual beauty almost engrosses
to coming better mind, and it is the plain girl
hod delights in study, and takes the prizes with
ell-merited praise.

Plain Girl Marries First.

Plain Girl Marries First.

sile Beauty studies her looking-glass or revels mances of lovely ladies and galhant knights, ess-thought-of-sister takes pains to perfect fi in all those branches of self-cultivation that re industry and pains. Lady Beauty is so hard to satisfy that it is small wonder maris tardy in her case. Beauty must make a l match, fitting and worthy of her grace, eas her plain sisters know that they are not ted to make great bargains, so love is more em than grandeur, and they appreciate and those virtues that receive such scant attenfrom the haughty fair.

is not the beauties who invariably make est marriages during the London season, tice all the brides this sunny month of June, se their looks, and in nine cases out of ten vill determine that it is not for their loveliness they have been chosen. Then observe once that it is frequently the pretty girl who is oved—and sometimes reserves herself so late he never finds a suitable husband at all, and the best years of her life in a mistaken esti-

for morning wear than a simple white linen collar and a smart taffetas tie.

properly to the hat. The home milliner will take a stitch here and there and call the hat trimmed. But the milliner sews the feathers fast, cunningly arranging the stitches so that they do not show, yet securing the plumes beyond all fear of their blowing away.

But there is another feather arrangement to describe. It is called the twin feather trimming, and is one of the novelties of the summer. For this is needed, a hat of fancy straw, which requires no other trimming than feathers. This hat, which



A charming scheme for a chip hat laden with ostrich feathers.

BEGIN THIS TO-DAY.

THE PREMIER'S DAUGHTER.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

Authors of "The Shulamite," the only novel by new authors this year which has gone into a second edition, and is still the rage at all the West End libraries.

"Life is a chequer-board of Nights and Days Where Destiny, with Men for Picces, Plays.'

FOR NEW READERS.

Who was John Heron's father? He does not know. He is a successful man, has made money in the Colonies, come home to buy a fine place on Dartmoor, and already made a mark in politics. But he has no idea of his origin. The only hint ever given to him was his mother's cry of "Philip"

Nevertheless, he persuades Beatrix Chevenix to promise to marry him, although she is the daughter of the Prime Minister, and one of the most fascinating young women in London, with hosts of

She engages herself to him, promising herself that she will throw him over if he does not improve on acquaintance; and goes to stay at Denzil's Folly, his Devonshire house.

While she is riding with him one day they meet a strange, ragged, old man, with whom Heron has some words alone, but of whom he says nothing when he rejoins Beatrix. On the evening of the same day a curious noise is heard outside the house. Heron goes out quickly, saying it is a watch-dog loose. Then a fall is heard, and a suppressed cry

Soon after Heron has returned to his guests, a servant announces that a warder from the convict prison is anxious to see the master of the house at once.

CHAPTER IV. Continued.

"A warder from Princetown." Had a bombshell suddenly crashed through the ceiling the occupants of the pleasant, lamp-lit drawing-room of Denzil's Folly could hardly have shown more sur-

Lady Cary leapt to her fee with a little nervous

"A warder from Princetown," she gasped out Then a convict has escaped, I supexcitedly. pose, and they are sending round to warn the country-side? My goodness, what fun! Just suppose he comes here by any chance?" She turned laughingly to her husband. "I won't let you sit up in the billiard-room to-night, Tony, I shall be far too frightened to be in my room alone.

But for once in his life Sir Anthony took no heed of his wife's light chatter, he was looking straight across the room at Colonel Grimwood. Did he als remember those pattering footsteps, the baronet asked himself, and the dog who had moaned like a man? If he did, Julian Grimwood made no sign; he was looking down at his varnished boots. Anthony decided to do the same, he believed in the discretion of silence, notably under certain circum-

Miss Jean let her crochet fall to the grou and crossed over to her sister. The prison knocking at their drawing-room door! Such a thing had never entered their calm, well-ordered lives; such doings are not in Belgravia. Miss Grizel gave an

"You'd better sit down, Jean," she said coldly; "this is no business of ours.

Meantime John Heron had taken Beatrix's hand in his; he held her fingers tightly, and, holding them, turned to the servant.

Show the warder here; if you will all excuse

Miss Grizel gave a stiff, jerky nod, and Lady Cary an eager affirmative. Beatrix wondered why her lover's hand was so cold, and his face, why it looked to be cut out of stone.

After the pause of a few seconds the drawingroom door was flung open and a tall, soldierlylooking man entered. He wore a dark uniform and carried a short rifle. He saluted and brought his heels together with a click. He looked a strange apparition, and one altogether out of place the room and the hour.

His glance, keen and vigilant, swept over the faces towards him, resting on John Heron. The

"Your business, warder?"

"Sorry to intrude, sir." The man had a clear well-trained voice, crisp, strong, and cold. "Hope I don't alarm the ladies?" he looked with some

"Sorry to intrude, sir." The man had a clear, well-trained voice, crisp, strong, and cold. "Hope I don't alarm the ladies?" he looked with some admiration at Lady Cary, who was staring at him, and who now laughed merrily, shaking her head.
"No, no," interrupted Heron impatiently, "no have here is alarmed by your coming, only what have here is alarmed by your coming, only what have here is alarmed by your coming, only what have here is alarmed by your coming, only what have here is alarmed by your coming, only what have here is alarmed by your coming, only what have here of the property of the property of the head.

"A convict escaped from Princetown, sir, last night. We warders have been after him all day, but we haven't caught him yet. Men are out watching every road and station, so he won't get much chance; but till he's caught we have had orders to warn any householders on the moor that they may expect a visit from him." The warder's mouth curved into a hard snile as he noticed the start Miss Jean gave. "He broke into Bolton's Farm about dawn this morning, sir, as it was, and there he left his own clothes and borrowed a few garments; he had a bit of a meal, too."

"What's the man like?" interrupted Colonel Grimwood sharply; "old or young, ch?"

"Getting on for sixty, Colonel. Looks as if you could knock him down with your bare hand, but he's got the strength of ten devils when he's roused, that he has. I think he's a bit touched here," and the warder rapped his forchead. "I made so bold as to ask to see you myself, sir," he turned again to John Heron, "because I heard that you and the, young lady," his bow to Beatrix was wasted, she was staring so intently at Heron, "were out riding this atternoon by Deadman's Wood way, and from information received they have an idea at headquarters that our man might be lurking there. You didn't come across an old man, I suppose, sir," —Thin, and all; he'd be wearing a cloak, too, a cloak much too big for bim?"

"Why," began Beatrix, but John Heron gave her fingers such a q

other people's money?"
"Yes, sir, Philip Denzil right enough, No. 170,
as he is now. He'll be a difficult one to catch, for
he knows the moor so well, bred on it, as you

as he knows the fine a dwell, bred on it, as you might say." Warder," Feodora Cary felt compelled to speak, "I hope you won't catch the poor thing; I shall do my best to hide him if I see him; it seems dreadful to hunt a human being down so." "My dear," interrupted her husband, "you shouldn't say such things." "Oh, be quiet, Touy," she replied, with a little stamp of her foot, and then again addressed the warder, "but where can hide." "He's hiding in a burrow, makin, most likely, and somewhere on the moor; he'd be sale there for weeks if he hadrit to forage for food. That's how we shall get him, when he comes out to hunt for food."

how we shall get him, when he comes out to many for food."

The warder smiled with calm self-satisfaction, and then once more addressed John Heron, "You'll let us know, sir, if he's seen round here by any chance, and you'll pardon my intrusion. Good night, ladies; good night, gentlemen,' he saluted, made the same click with his heels as when he had entered, and then departed, closing the door carefully behind him.

"A moment, warder," cried Heron, dropping Beatrix's hand and hastening out after him.

The little group, left alone in the drawing-room, looked at each other in some constemation. There was something tragic in the thought that the man who had built the house they were stopping in was now roaming the moor outside, hunted down like a beast, exposed to the fury of man and the elements.

like a beast, exposed to the fury of man and the elements.

He had chosen the costly curtains, the soft carpet, the very chairs they sat in. Yes, he had enjoyed all these comforts once, and now-now he was. Convict 170, bereft, despoiled, hunted.

"Listen to the wind," cried Lady Cary, "and that horrible pelting rain, and think of that wretched old man exposed to its full fury on the moor, and, after all, he wasn't half so bad as a great many successful swindlers we know-only he got found out, which makes all the difference."

"That's it—he got found out," repeated Colonel Grimwood softly, "and the looks always have to pay full penalty; but I'm sorry for him,"

"So you saw no one during your ride who would have answered to the description, Beatrix?" remarked Miss Grizel, going on quietly with her crochet work. She hardly expected her rince to reply, but Beatrix took the question as a challenge.

Aunt Grizel suspected that John Heron had lied—Aunt Grizel should have her suspicions diverted. If Beatrix was famed for one thing it was her love of truth, and her aunt would needs believe her.

"John told you we met nobody, Aunt Grizel," she replied in clear ringing tones, "when he answered the warder's questions, and I can only repeat what he said." Then she looked up at the sound of the opening door and went from white to red, and from red to white, for John Heron stood in the decrway listening. He had heard her confirm his lie! A spirit of wild, passionate resentment awake in her; she felt for a second that she hated this man. What was the secret of his strange power over her? How was he able to break in and tame her will, and to subdue her so utterly to himself. She looked him full in the face, trying to show the indignation she felt. Then she said a hurried good-night to all in the room, pleading fatigue, "Won't you talk to me for a moment?" murmurch her lover, as he held back the door for her to pass out, and something in his eyes pleaded for compassion and merciful judgment.

"No," she muttered fiercely, "not to-night. I want to be alone—I want to think."

******* CHAPTER & A Confession of Love.

Miss Grizel Chevenix was startled in her bedroom an hour later by the unexpected entra her niece. It was years since the brilliant Beatrix had sought counsel in any way of her aunt, so the stiff spinster had some reason to be sur-

They made a strange contrast, aunt and niece, as they stood facing each other in the flickering light of the wind-blown candles. Beatrix, superb and radiant in the warm flush of ripe youth, her white silk dressing-gown allowing the curves of her figure to be seen to full advantage, her hair falling in rich ripples down her back; Miss Grizel standing up, prim and angular, her grey hair drawn tightly off her forehead and fastened in a hard knob at the back of her neck. Yet, for all the dissimilarity existing between them, there was a fine flash in Miss Grizel's eye that corresponded to a look in her niece's, and they both had determined chins and firm mouths.

"Are you surprised to see me, Aunt Grizel'" Beatrix cyossed over to the white hearthrug and threw herself down in front of the fire, the light from the flames flickering caressingly over her. The thin woman turned and looked at her. Whothing you ever do surprises me, Beatrix," she said, in her cold, repressed voice. Yet she felt a passionate tenderness for her beautiful young niece surge up in her heart, and a great longing to know what had brought Beatrix to her room at once possessed her.
"I came—why did I come?" Beatrix glanced meditatively into the fire. "Because we are of the same blood, you and I, Aunt Grizel, and I wantoh, you don't know how badly—some comfort and advige to-night. I—I'm not happy." Here she drooped her proud head and the tears fell.

"I sime foright. I—I'm not happy." Here she drooped her proud head and the tears fell.
"I wisk pour mother was alive, little Trix," she said softly. "I'm afraid I shall not be much help to you; still, tell me what the trouble is. Is is about John Heron. I don't want to marry him, and yet I tove him—oh, how I love him. My pride and my love, Aunt Grizel, which is the stronger? Oh, I wish I hadn't come to you, like a fool, for I shall be myself again to-morrow." She made a motion as though to rise as she spoke, but the hand on her shoulder pressed her down.

"So you love the man, niece, and your engagement was not the mere mad iest I always thought to be seen to full advantage, her hair falling in rich ripples down her back; Miss Grizel standing

as the spoke, but the hand on her shoulder pressed her down.

"So you love the man, niece, and your engagement was not the mere mad jest I always thought it." There was a queer quiver in the voice, and a suspicious tremble; something began to stir and start under the withered breast.

"Yes, I love him! Strange, isn't it, Aunt Grizel? I never believed in love outside the dictionary. I athought myself incapable of affection. For any man, and now, well, I'm as foolish as a love-sick milkmaid?"—Beatrix laughed bitterly—"and I'm as stupidly romantic, too! And the worst of it is," the added with conviction, "that I know! I should hate him after we had been married a few months, I should dislike the feeling that I had thrown myself away on a social outsider—I, who could have made the most brilliant marriage of my day. I'm a hateful sort of person, am I not, a real snob?—but that's how the matter stands. If I don't marry John Heron I shall break my heart, and if I do marry him I shall spoil my life." She ended her speech abruptly, swaying her body backwards and forwards, clasping her arms round her kneed.

Miss Grizel moved away to the window. She looked almost grotesque in her mayer filamed.

Miss Grizel moved away to the window. She looked almost gratesque in her mauve flamed dressing-gown; it seemed almost impossible that she could ever have been young. She pulled aside the blind and looked out upon the night, as though seeking counsel. The storm was beginning to die down, a wonderfully bright star pierced the sky like a jewel, and the wind was sobbing itself to sleep amongst the tree-tops.

Some vague remorse for all she had missed out of life came over the woman as she stood there, longings sitred in her heart, awakened by her nince's cry of passion, and Grizel Chevenix, whose

lips no lover had ever kissed, turned on the girl with a sharp, bitter cry, "Why do you come to me—to me?" she asked, fiercely. "What do I know of love and its needs and claims? I've missed ti—lost if for ever!" "And you regret?" Beatrix turned and looked at her aunt; the latter was shivering with nervous excitement and wrought up to a high pitch of emotion."

excitement and wrought up to a high pitch of emotion.

"Regret—yes, I do regret, now that it is too late." Miss Grizel turned as she spoke and looked at herself steadily in the looking-glass on her dressing-table. "See what I have become," she said in a strained, high voice, "a terrible caricature of you, Beatrix. Look at my shrunk and withered neck, my lined forehead, my wisp of hair—yet I was beautiful once; and I sacrificed my youth to your fatther, child, as aksohitely as you would sacrifice yours to your pride. And my reward—look at me. I'm old, unlovable, austere, a crabbed tree, barren of fruit. No one will be very sorry when I die; it's only women with husbands and children who are really mourned, for speaking planed their roots in life." She stopped should be seen to be seen the seen of the

and he had neither realised nor appreciated their sacrifice.

The girl gave a short, impatient sign; it did seem hard. Then she caught the sound of footsteps, slow, stealthy footsteps, crossing the hall below. Who could be astir at this late hour? All the immates, as far as she knew, had gone to their rooms. She had heard the men trooping up from the billiard-room at least half an hour ago; also how cautiously the handle of the study door was being turned. Whoever was about was acting like a their in the night, and feared to disturb the steeping house. An odd spirit of adventure seized the girl; the old daring recklessness of the Chevenix blood possessed her. She ran fleetly down the dark staircase, and then halted a moment to listen in the hall.

Yes, someone was moving in the library; she

to listen in the hall.

Yes, someone was moving in the library; she could hear the sash of the shutter being moved softly back; and she remembered that the window opened on the garden. Without pasing to consider the danger of her action, she entered the room, then started back with a faint cry. The room was in semi-darkness, but she instantly recognised in the light of the lamp that he carried the man who turned and faced her.

Fels-Naptha

kills fleas on the dog; you can comb them out.

Takes-away dog smell; cleans and smooths his skin. The dog likes it.

Go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E Q

BLACKFRIARS WARSHIP. THE

"Mirror" Representative Boards H.M.S. Buzzard from

Temple Steps.

The Buzzard, one of his Majesty's sloops, riding at anchor in the Thames between Blackfriars and the Temple Pier, is no longer the ship of mystery she was. From a mere hulk towed from Chatham to the present anchorage by three powerful tugs, in the hands of the Chatham riggers, she has emerged a fully-rigged sloop, the admired of all beholders.

Especially loved is she of City office boys who in their thousands have spent every available minute of their dinner hour on the Embankment, and not a few of their employers', during the past month in critically surveying her.

The office boy, however, is of a very inquisitive turn of mind. The mere lact that the interior of the Buzzard does not come within the range of his prying eye makes him all the keener to get aboard her.

"What have they brought her here for if the public aren't going to be allowed aboard," queried one of a dozen boys who on Saturday aftermon stood on the steps of the Temple Pier and hailed a Surrey boatman across the river.

"She's just the kind of craft to get up shallow rivers in Chim and capture forts," another of the lads replied; and, with a show of superlative knowledge, added, "There's more to be seen on the port side." The office boy, however, is of a very inquisitive

Joy of the "Penny Strugglers."

Joy of the "Penny Struggiere."

The Buzzard's steam cutter or pinnace, swinging in the davits, is just discernible from the Temple steps, and when the Surrey waterman came within our's length from the landing stage the lads began to bargain with him for the hire of his boat to row round H.M.S. Buzzard and beak gagin.

"No penny struggles to-day, my lads! Monday I don't mind, Tuesday to Friday you bave it for what you can pay, but to-day you are millionaires, and it's twopence."

They succumbed to the temptation.

"My business was to board the vessel if possible," writes our representative, "and having waited on the pier steps for another boat to carry

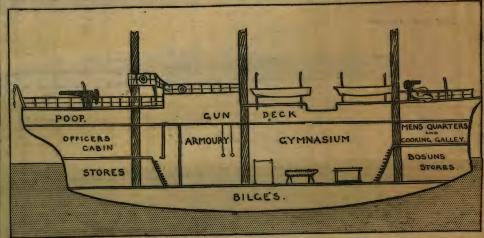
me alongside the sloop I ventured to climb up the vessel's side. There was just the chance of being unceremoniously flung into the river, and the only excuse I had to offer for boarding her without an invitation was the widespread interest the mysterious vessel had awakened in the thousands of people who have daily watched her emerge, as it were, from the chrysalis to the perfect butterfly. "The acting commander of the ship I learnt was asleep or resting in his cabin, and I preferred that he should not be disturbed, so without more ado I

her boilers and engines, dismantle her masts and yards, convert the space occupied by the machinery into a drill deck, and repaint and fit it up with a gymnasium and armoury.

"This has been accomplished, and now, as will be seen in the accompanying section of the vessel, there is a spacious drill hall 80ft. long, between decks in the middle of the ship. The total length of the Buzard is 140ft. In the gymnasium there are leaping horses and parallel bars; and round the drill hall are ranged sixty or more of the latest wiften, a few cultasses, and other seames? weapons. Her boats comprise a ten-oared cutter, a steam cutter or pinnace, two whalers, one dinghy, and a six-caard skift.

"On deck there are seven guns—one 6in., one 5in., a would go away at mine." her boilers and engines, dismantle her masts and yards, convert the space occupied by the machinery into a drill deck, and repaint and fit it up with a gymasium and armoury.

"This has been accomplished, and now, as will be seen in the accompanying section of the vessel, there is a spacious drill hall 80t. long, between decks in the middle of the ship. The total length of the Buzzard is 140ft. In the gymnasium there are leaping horses and parallel bars; and round the drill hall are ranged sixty or more of the latest rifles, a few cutlasses, and other seamed's weapons. Her boats comprise a ten-oared cutter, a steam cutter or pinnace, two whalers, one dingby, and a six-oared skiff.
"On deck there are seven guns—one 6in., one 5in.,



A sectional view of the Buzzard, showing how she is fitted up for the accommodation of her crew of naval volunteers.

began to gather information of what has been done abourd during the past five months.

"To elaborate the story of the Buzzard, it should be stated that she was built at Sheemess sixteen years ago. Her last commission was in the West Indies, and two years ago she returned to Chatham. Five months ago the riggers got orders to take out

four 12-pounders, and the maxim—303. The blank ammunition aboard for drill consists of one 6.-in. Lyddite shell, one armour-piercing 6.-in., one time delection of the 12-pounders.

"The rudder is on the deck of the vessel, as if in the water she would slew in the tide. The

"I wondered whether he intended to keep me on board and hang me up from the yards as a scare crow to keep other journalists ashore till hostilities commenced on July 2, and had begun to ruminate over my imprisonment and haw to escape; but I remembered the office boys' boat, and so gained

JUNE'S BRILLIANT START.

Londoners Revel in Warm Sunshine Up the River.

Full advantage was taken of the brilliant weather by Londoners this last week-end to snatch a few hours of fresh air and sunshine up the river, in the intry, or at the seaside.

Everyboy felt convinced that the summer had really come to stay, and that it was safe to venture out in flannels and panamas. The weather re-mained consistently fine the whole time.

mained consistently fine the whole time.

There was a general exodus on Saturday afternoon. The railway stations were besieged by gay
holiday-makers eager to get away to the fields or
seashore, and on the high roads there was an endless procession of motor-cars and cyclists making
tracks for the open country.

Up the river boatmen and owners of launches
experienced the busiest week-end so far this season.

Yesterday the Thames from Richmond to Walton
was crowded with skiffs and punts, and by mid-day
it was impossible to hire a boat of any description—
they had all been let.

There was the usual crowd of loungers at Molesey
Lock yesterday afternoon watching the exertions
of the lock-keeper and the troubles of inexperienced
boatmen, and the usual rush about five for the
ridiculously few tearooms.

MYSTERIOUS MESSAGES.

IV own beautiful darling. Oh! how I love you and do so long to be with you again. Cannot bear to think of the long parting, but we must face it bravely. It will make no difference to our devotion to each other, little woman.—Yours always.

In the agony column of a contemporary the above assionately-worded message has appeared once week for several weeks past. Sometimes the tessage is couched in slightly different terms, but

belonging and devotion expressed are the same.
What lies behind? Friday is the Eastern mail ay. Is it a message to some absent one the other de of the world?

ide of the world?

Is it a communication between two lowers parted by untoward circumstances; or is it some sordid message fraught with meaning; the preparations for some crime against law and society?

Be it what it may, there is no doubt some tragedy anderlying, the weekly message, which excites the interest and sympathy of all who read it.

Passengers in Cannon-street were startled on Saturday to see the clothes of a clerk suddenly burst into flames. The fire, which was quickly extinguished, was caused by the explosion of a box of matches in his pocket.

HONOUR THE BRAVE.

Memorial Tablet Unveiled to H.A.C. War Heroes.

A picturesque ceremony yesterday was the un-veiling at St. Botolph's Church, Bishopsgate, of a memorial tablet on the north wall of the church to the members of the Honourable Artillery Com-pany who died in action or of disease during the South African war.

pany who died in action or of disease during the South African war.

The unveiling was performed by Major-General W. H. Mackinnon, C.V.O., C.M., in the presence of 3000 men of the H.A.C., in full uniform, and a large number of veterans and ladies.

The names inscribed on the tables are those of Licutenant Bernard Moeller, Driver Henry Hudson Ward, Trumpeter Jack Southward Watney, and Private Donald Jordan Robbins, which was the like in action, and Driver Richard Hastings Tremearne and Private Russell Simmonds Hutchings, who died of disease.

The sermon was the state of the Bishop of Kensington, chaples to the H.A.C., who also dedicated the trace given by the band of the ancient regiment, and after an impressive chorus of "God Save the King" the troops, with band playing, marched through the City to their barracks.

Among the many veterans who attended the ceremony was Mr. W. H. Sullivan, who, before the Hac South African campaign, was the only member of the H.A.C. who had seen active service, having obtained special permission to serve with Buller's Light Horse in Zululand.

Three Amgrican visitors who attended unofficially were Mr. Morrell, of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston; Colonel M. A. Winter, and Mr. G. W. Paris, of Indiana, who had joined in the welcome given the H.A.C. on their late visit to America.

NEW RELIGION OF STARVATION.

NEW RELIGION OF STARVATION.

"Two grains of wheat a day is sufficient to sustain life."

This is the basis of a new creed, originating in Chicago, which has for its prophet one Ottoman Lar Adusht Hanish, who has succeeding in converting many society ladies to his doctrine.

One lady, who literally followed Hanish's creed, and attempted to live on the prescribed two grains of wheat and water, has died of starvation.

Several of Hanish's converts who had given up their wealth and jewels to him are now bringing a criminal action against the "prophet," and evidence supporting the action is at present being laid before the Chicago Board of Health.

The chief benefit that Hanish (alaims for his creed is that any individual can regulate his life on this earth so as to reach the age of a patriarch.

CABMEN AS CHAUFFEURS.

New Motor "Four-wheelers" for Londoners

"Mr. Cozens-Hardy, a son of the eminent judge is about to float a company for the purpose of put-ting motor-cabs on the London streets." So said an old cab-driver to a Mirror representative yester. day.

"The first output." he went on, "is to be one hundred and fifty cabs of the ordinary motor-cab shape. They are to cost £250 each, and to run fifty

miles on one charge.

"Mr. Michaels, the president of our union, hearing of this scheme, and realising that the cab trade, in its present form, is dying a lingering death, approached Mr. Corens-Hardy, and managed to secure an agreement with him that only members of the union should be employed to drive these cabs.

"The terms of hire are to be based on the 12s, 3d. a day average of the Asquith award."

This settled, Mr. Michaels turned his attention to the training of his men for their new trade.

"He is starting a 'school' at the headquarters in Gerrard-street. An efficient chauffeur is to be stationed there with a motor-cab. He will teach members of the union how to handle their new trade.
"He claims to be able to instill the accessary knowledge in the short space of two hours. Two thousand of us will soon be able to drive these cabs."

CABMEN'S UNION RECORD MEMBERSHIP.

The struggle between cabmen and their employers seems likely to be a prolonged one.
On Saturday strike pay was distributed to 2,000 did lockedout drivers at the rate of 15s. a week.
The membership of the union is going up by leaps and bounds. Since the strike began it has gone from 3,000 to well over 5,000, and Mr. Michaels states that in another ten days it will be up to 8,000. "In which case," he said, "there will be funds sufficient to carry on the war for a considerable period.
"Since Friday owners of about 200 cabs have accepted our terms, and I think the rest will follow in time."

But Mr. Mills, the secretary of the Proprietors' Federation, stated to a Mirror representative that in another week the men will begin to feel the pinch. "Then," he said, "there is likely to be a change in their views."

The curious sight of a road on fire was seen at Walkden, where the road repairers' tar tank boiled over, and the contents caught fire and ran all over the roadway.

VOLUNTEER EFFICIENCY.

Sir Howard Vincent on the Commission's Report.

"The Volunteer force owes its origin and its continuous mainly to the energy and goodwill of its officers and men, and the fact that it does not attain to the standard imposed by war conditions is in no ways attributable to them."

"That is the opinion deliberately expressed in the report of the Commission," said Sir Howard Vincent to a Mirror representative, who questioned him on the subject of the threatened reduction in the numbers of the Volunteers.
"I am affaid that the real value of the report has been overlooked, owing to the stupid conscription recommendations. In the face of such a report it is idle to blame the Volunteers themselves for any inefficiency that may exist. Its reason lies in the lack of encouragement given by the authorities.

authorities.

"Of course, there may be a corps here and there that needs 'bucking-up.'"

TON OF COAL FOR TWO SHILLINGS.

A ton of coals, a pearl necklace, or a bottle of champagne can be had for 2s, this week at Prince's Rink, Knightsbridge, when the great bezaar takes place in aid of the Hospital of Ss. John and Elizabeth.

John and Elizabeth.

There will be many other useful and alluring articles to be obtained for the same modest sum; boxes of soap, real lace, pocket-handkerchiefs, chocolates, cigars and cigarettes, and a hundred and one other things.

Each article will bear a number, and you will go up to the stall, put two shillings into one bag, and take a ticket out of another. The number on your ticket will correspond to something on the stall, and if you do not win the necklace or the coals, you will at least have something very delightful, and help a most deserving chatity.

The Duchess of Connaught opens the bazaar on Wednesday and the Duchess of Norfolk on Thursday.

BABY WITH A TAIL.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The police of Tagi-Dair, in the Crimea, have just intervened to stop the exhibition of a newly-born male child, the offspring of a Moslem to-bacco-planter and a Russian girl. The baby, which was born on May 15, has a distinctly-developed tail, with three joints, and in several other respects departs from the normal human type.

The mother, being destitute, sold her baby to a showman, who attracted large crowds by exhibiting its

SATURDAY'S SPORTS.

South London Harriers Defeat the Racing Club de France at Stamford Bridge.

JUPP TIES THE 200 YARDS' RECORD.

interesting meeting was held at Stamford a Saturday, when the South London Harriers Racing Club de France combined their forces are, and opposed each other in level events, suit of the natch preper, which was decided on the state of the st

ec. outh London Harriers proved successful by

well.
"open handicaps" were also decided. They rethus:-100 yards: H. Courlander. (S.L.H.), "yds.
I. R. Lemoine (Racing Club de France), "9ds., 2;
Parkhurst (Herne Hill H.), Syds., 3. Won by half
I. Time, 19sec. Half-mile handicap: C. Turner
ford A.C.). (Syds. start, I; H. E. M. Martin
J., 55, 2; F. E. Lintott (Ranelagh H.), 62, 3.
wy 4yds. Time, Imin. 56 45ecc.

POLYTECHNIC CHAMPIONSHIPS.

POLYTECHNIC CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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HERSHAM A.C. SPORTS:

HERSHAM A.C. SPORTS.

Four open events were included in the programme put forward at the seventeenth annual sports of the working of the seventeenth annual sports of the Woking and Horsell A.C., 129/ds, start, G. L. Garland, Molesey B.C., Höyds, being second, and J. J. Burges, St. Bride's A.C., 112/ds, third.

The 109 yands fell to A. the day was the quaterinite handicap, in which H. W. Garland, Thames Valley H., 229/ds, start, beat W. Brooks, Staines Lino. A.C., 27/ds., by less than a foot.

An old Oxford Blue, R. V. Somer-Smith (winner of An old Oxford Blue, R. v. Somer-Smith (winner of An old Oxford Blue, R. v. Somer-Smith (winner of the second blue). The second blue is the second blue of the second blue is the second blue of the second blue is the second blue of the second blue of the second blue is the second blue of the second blue is the second blue of the second blue

GOOD CRICKET BALL THROW.

At the London and North-Western Railway sports at Wembley on Saturday, P. G. Skilton, despite a penalty of 15yds., won the throwing the cricket ball competition with a capital throw of 113yds.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Britickshaw, who acts jointly with Mr. Gilbert in the management of Mr. Musker's horses, asks us to intradict the published statement that Henry the First as cast in his box on the eve of the Epsom Derby. In consequence of the large number of entries for the tradition of the control of the control of the received by Saturday morning—it has been found neces-try to extend the meeting to three days. A round sch will be played on Wednesday and Thursday, and te last two counted on Friday.

he last two toucks on Friday.

The "Sir Vincent Kenneth Bartington" hoacas,

The "Sir Vincent Kenneth Bartington" hoacas,

the Street S

INTERNATIONAL GOLF.

The Match Between English and Scottish Professionals Ends in a Tie.

The second £nnual golf match, between English and Scottish professionals, which was played at Sandwich on Saturday, provide to be even more exciting than was the first, in which, at Pretwick, last June, Scotland beat England by 1 point, or a majority of 9 matches to 8.

On Saturday Scotland obtained a lead of two matches in the singles, but lost their advantage in the foursomes, and with only one match to come in stood 1 down. The last Scottish complex Adverse Kirkeliky and Ren Savers.

and with only one match to come in stood I down. He last Scottish couple—Andrew Kirkaldy and Ben Sayers-however, proved equal to the task of averting a defeat for the Scottish side, and it fell to Kirkaldy to run down a long put, on the 17th green, which saved the match. As last year, Marry Vardon led the English and James Braid the Scottish team. Both played splendid golf, vantage.

H. Vardon and Gray ... 0
Taylor and Williamson... 1
T. Vardon and Pulford 1
Ray and Renouf 1
Toogood and Collins 1
Jones and Sherlock 0

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.
The draw for the open golf championship, which takes place at Sandwich on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday next, has now been made. There are 144 entries—seventeen more than last year's previous best. Of that number chiltenen are anateurs thempton, is drawn with J. Randail, of Sundridge Park, and Mr. Edward Blackwell, who was beaten by Mr. Travis in the final, sis coupled with T. King, who is attached to the Royal West Norfolk Club.
Distry of Cannaryon, are drawn together, and Tom Vardon, who was second to his brother last year, is coupled with Willie Fernie, of Troote

PARLIAMENTARY TOURNAMENT.

PARLIAMENTARY TOURNAMENT.
Two matches in the fifth round of the Parliamentary
Handicap were decided on the links of the Prince's
M. Handicap were decided on the links of the Prince's
M. Handicap of the M. A. W. Soames, M. P. (12).
The Prime Minister had to concede his opponent of
strokes, and was ultimately decident by 4 up and 3 to
type of the M. M. W. Soames, M. P. (12),
Lyttelton, M. P. (2), and Mr. J. Wilson, M. P. (Falkirk,
(16). Mr. Wilson was in receipt of 11. strokes—an
allowance which enabled him to win by the narrow
margin of 2 and 1.

THE BAR TOURNAMENT.

In the final round of the Bar Golfing Society's tournament a close game was winessed between Mr. L. Mosop (handicap 3), giving one stroke, and Mr. W. F. Whetstone (4) at Sunningdale on Saturday. Mr. Mosop won by 2 up and 1 to play.

INTERNATIONAL FENCING.

The tournament at the Crystal Ptalace held in connection with the Sports Exbinition was continued on Saturday, when the anatetu epice or duelling sword competition was decided. The botts, which were held in the grounds, were terminated by the first hit on any part of the body, Members of the body. Members of the cone place on Friday, had entered for the individual competition, and, as will be seen by the result, annexed all the prize.

C. B. Clay (England) fought would be seen by the result, annexed all the prize.

C. B. Clay (England) fought would be seen by the result, annexed all the prize. will, and won his first be only Englishman who reached the final just, although giving a fine exhibition of sound fencing, was unable to do more than tie for sixth place. J. J. Renaud, the renowned French swordsman, carried all before him in the not effected a coup double our three occasions, and raised the sore against himself to 4. As Hoischuch's score was also 4, the two fought again for third place, the passed through the semi-final stage without being coupled, was beaten by Holschuch, and Renaud shared a coup double with Rom.

At the dished with Rom.

At the dished with Rom.

At the first three places, and one of the Belgian team, the fourth.

No. 2 of that Great New Home Journal No. 2 ON SALE EVERYWHERE, WEDNESDAY NEXT.

Are you trying for that £500 HOUSE (or cash), which is offered in HORNER'S WEEKLY? The picture-story below describes the interesting adventures of a holiday-maker, who tells his experiences week by week at the various seaside resorts of the United Kingdom. The first chapter appears below, and the second chapter will be found in No. 2 of HORNER'S WEEKLY, on sale this week.

You can use the picture below free. All you have to do is to cut it out, write the translation, and keep both by you until you have bought No. 2 of HORNER'S WEEKLY this week, where you will find full particulars of this interesting offer.



CUT OUT THIS PICTURE.

Do not forget that you can use the first chapter of the picture-story above, and that the second chapter appears in

No. 2

ON SALE EVERYWHERE, WEDNESDAY NEXT.

THERE IS ALREADY A HUGE DEMAND FOR No. 2, SO ORDER YOUR COPY NOW.

STEEPLECHASE DE PARIS. GRAND

The Auteuil Course Proves Too Difficult for English Competitors-Clever Horsemanship by Percy Woodland and F. Hartigan.

KEMPTON PARK NOTES.

PARIS, Sunday Night. In tropical weather, which was merely the pre-lude to a thunderstorm, happily deferred until the proceedings had terminated, the Grand Steeplechase de Paris was decided over the tortuous and intricate, but magnificently-kept, course at Auteuil this afternoon. England supplied four out of the fourteen runners, and, as they were all animals of the first class, the many Englishmen who crossed the Channel to witness the race were inclined to view

Channel to witness the race were inclined to view the prospects with some degree of confidence.

M. and Madame Loubet were in the presidential grand stand, and there was present almost a record crowd. Among notable English I noticed the Earl of Enniskillen, Earl Cowley, Lord Cole, Sir Charles Nugent, Mr. Harold Brassey, Major Gordon, and Mr. G. A. Prentice. Sir Edmund and Lady Monson were in the diplomatic tribune, which is close to the presidential stand.

It was, however, once more demonstrated that a horse cannot wip at Auteuil unless it has been specially schooled over obstacles of the type there in use, and the English visitors had the mortification of seeing Leamington and Fairland fall, and Leinster and Patlander beaten by nearly a quarter of a mile by Dandelo, Gascon III., and Spa III. These three are trained in stables of which Eugene Leigh, if not the nominal director, is the absolute raling spirit, but none of the American party reposed much confidence in Dandelo, being afraid that, as in a recent essay, he would make a succession of costly blunders at the biggest fences.

Ringulah Jocksys Trhumph.

English Jockeys Triumph.

Emglish Jockeys Triumph.

Percy Woodland, who is rapidly acquiring a popularity with the French public akin to that which he possesses in England, was on the back of Dandolo, and Frank Hartigan bestrode Gascon II., and between them they splendidly upheld the honour of English horsemaniship. At every point they out-maneurred the native jockeys, and when there was a good deal of whip flourishing and flogging going on in the last half mile, it was a treat to see these two Englishmen sitting as still as statuse, patiently surring their tried mounts.

Over the last two fences Dandolo and Gascon II. rode side by side, and the last-named, who had given the more generous exhibitions by a length-man and the second of the second side o

Saturday at Kempton Park.

acturday at Kempton Park.

Kempton Park provided splendid sport on Saturay. It reminded one of royal Ascot on a small cale. All was life and gaiety in the enclosures of paddock. Sunshine and light breezes prealed throughout the afternoon. The members was crowded. An unusually large number of dies appeared in the brightest of toilettes, and anks of flowers grouped with shrubs of foliage carcely less charming, and the music of the military band lent the place the festive air of a huge wides native.

ry band lent the place the festive air of a huge red party. In the principal race—the Kempton Park Plate 1,000 sows for two-year-olds, run over the straight re furiongs, the favourite, Silver Streak, had ry bad luck. The colt behaved himself very estimate the straight of the late barrier, while several of the others were stless and fractions for the greater part of the lay. Silver Streak was at last affected, and mun round several times. He jumped sideways hen the barrier was raised, and lost so much ben the barrier was raised, and lost so much found as to completely extinguish his chance infidiate was not quoted in the betting there was ton of money on Silver Streak—and the said in was lost by the accident of a bad start for the yourite.

vourite.

St. Lucia filly was quickest to begin, but of the pop of fourteen, that filly just mentioned, Gracelon the rails, and Scribo, wide on the stand le, caught the eye as doing all the fighting at e head of the field. St. Lucia filly was soon aded, and it was impossible for any but the judge determine between the other pair, as they were ming very wide apart on this skewed course, aher handled Graceful with great vigour, and all scustomary skill, but Wheatley put in admirable witk on Scribo, and the latter won by half a length, hus for the second time here Scribo has done good

service for Major Edwards. On this occasion the stable had a big plunge, chiefly worked as a starting-price job.

The same stable again served when Pollion won the Kenton Court Plate of 700 sovs., but it was not backed to the same tune as the two-year-old. Kilcheran was very properly made favourite, but ran a muddling sort of race, and was beaten half way up the straight. Silent Friend and Compliment were conspicuous with Pollion all the way, but the last-named managed to best them in very smooth style. If backers began badly they wound up well, albeit the defeat of Silver Streak inflicted a fatal blow to many. Valve at last scored for Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, after a very punishing struggle against The De'il, who was only beaten a head, the pair running clear away from the favourite, Rose Ronald. The well-backed Dahlia cut up badly in the St. Margaret's Plate, which ended in a dead-heat between Evacuation and Borghese.

Lord Carnarvon's colours were also in the van in the Addlestone Plate, as Robert le Diable won in a canter from Bellivor. Tor and Templemore. Imar ran badly, so badly that probably something untoward must have happened in the race. The Edwards's stable might have done the hat-trick but for the presence of Out o' Sight endily beat elever opponents, but Robino was clearly second best, although he could not get nearer than within three lengths of the winner.

GREY FRIARS.

RACING IN FRANCE.

AUTEUIL, Sunday.

AUTRUIL, Sunday.

Splendid weather favoured the first day of the Auteuil Summer Meeting, although the heat at times proved rather trying. There was a very large and distinguished attendance to winess the racing. President and Madame Loubet were present, and among their guests in the Presidential box were MM. Combes and Deleases, and other Ministers, as well as the British and American Ambassadors and other members of the Diplomatic Corps. The principal event of the day—the Grand Steeplechase de Paris—resulted as follows:—

5.0.—GRAND STEEPLECHASE DE PARIS of 40 sovs

value of 400, for four-year-olds and upwards; weight	OF
age. Four miles and a half.	
M. E. Fischhof's DANDOLO, Syrs. 11st P. Woodland	1
Viscount G. de Fontarce's GASCON II., 5yrs, 11st	
F. Hartigan	2
M. G. Ledat's SPA III., 6yrs, 11st 6lb Hollobone	3
Count de Songeons's Bucheron, aged, 11st 6lb	0
M. Ch. Lienart's Killarney, aged, 11st 6lb	0
Sir Thos. Gallwey's Leinster, Syrs, 11st 6lb	0
M. F. Bibby's Leamington, 6yrs, 11st 6lb	ŏ
M. J. Bater's Fairland, aged, 11st 6lb	ŏ
M. W. E. Nelson's Patlander, aged, 11st 6lb	ŏ
M. W. F. Reison's Patiander, aged, List old	Ö
M. R. Douvreleur's Violon II., Syrs, 11st	ŏ
M. A. Berard's Red Cedar, 5yrs, 11st	V
M. Gaston-Dreyfus's Dampierre, 5yrs, 11st	Ö
M. Roger de Salverte's Kriss, 4yrs, 9st 12lb	Ö
M. Oh. Lienart's Le Matin, 4yrs, 9st 12lb	
Batting 9 to 1 aget Dandolo 14 to 1 Gascon II. 8	

Betting—9 to 1 sgit Dandon, 19 to 1 version 20 to 1 Spa II Dandon, 19 to 1 sgit Dandon, 20 to 1 Spa II Dandon, 20 to 1 Spa III Dandon, 20 to 1 Spa III Dandon, 20 to 1 Spa III. D

RACING RETURNS.

KEMPTON PARK.-SATURDAY.

2.30.-ST. MARGARET'S TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING

furlongs, on the Straight Course.
Lord Carneyvon's BORGHESE, by Avington-Pauline,
9stW. Lane
Mr. S. B. Joel's EVACUATION, by Sir Geoffrey-Man-
churia, 8st 11lb
Mr. W. A. Jarvis's WINTERFOLD, 9stJ. Jarvis
Mr. H. Salvin's Orison, 9st
Mr. J. Musker's Ward of Court, 9stMadden
Mr. G. Cottrill's Dahlia, 8st 11lb
Mr. Strans's Devil's Limit. 8st 11lbM. Cannon
Mr. C. F. Young's g by Wolf's Crag-Sister Agnes, 8st 6lb
Reynolds

Betting -6 to 4 age Dahlia 3 to 1 Facuation by C. Peck, Borghese, 5 to 1 Devils Limit, 10 to 1 Winterfold 100 and the Limit and the Company of the Company o

Mr. S. B. Joel for 260 guineas.

S. O.—KEMPTON PARK TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 1,000
Major J. D. Ghwards ScRIBG, by Loved One-Edna,

1871.

But Mr. R. C. Garton's Flow Park Scripe Company
Mr. R. C. Garton's Flow Yell-Sague T. LUCIA,

8st 6b
Mr. T. E. Löddlard's Silver Streak, 9st 11b. ... H. Jones 20
Mr. T. E. Löddlard's Silver Streak, 9st 11b. ... H. Jones 20
Mr. T. E. Löddlard's Silver Streak, 9st 11b. ... H. Jones 20

4.0.—WINDSOR CASTLE HANDICAP PLATE of 500 sovs

4.0.—WINDSOR CASTLE HANDICAP PLATE of \$00 over second to receive 50 over. Five furloaps, on the Straight Course.

Course of the Straight S

the second and third.

4.30—ADDLESTONE PLATE of 200 sovs. One mile and a half.

Lord Garanavon's ROBERT LE DIABLE, by Aynhive—
Robert Robert Committee of the C

LATEST BETTING.

ROYAL HUNT CUP.

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Royal Hunt Cup, Ascot.—Countermark lat 11.30 s.m. Saturday, Schnapps, General Cronje, and Sism.
All published handicape.—Begone, Bucolion, Elfira, and Miss Blucher.
All engagements.—Miss Cara colt and Eleanor filly.

TRIALS AT NEWMARKET.

Ryan's Lochyran beat Braeside over a mile and a uarter. Won easily.

Ryan's Gavello beat Concetta over five furlongs. Won by three lengths.

Ryna's Garetto best Concetta over are introductively three length of the Concetta over a mile. Won by a neck; the same distance between second and third. H. Sadler's Bagatelle (C. Barrett) beat Joyous and Palisandre faily (Woodburn) over rise furlorings. Won easily; a neck divided second and third. (Hayboe's Monarda beat Chapeau, Babecue, Oribona (Hayboe's Monarda beat Chapeau, Babecue, Oribona (Mayboe's Monarda beat Chapeau, Babecue, Oribona Chapeau, Babecue, Oribona (Hayboe's Monarda beat Chapeau, Babecue, Oribona (Hayboe's Maria of a length; the same distance separated second and third.

Sadler, jun.'s Inula (K. Cannon) and Marmion over seven second and third.

Sadler, jun.'s Inula (K. Cannon) beat St. Lucre (Rollason), Maraden (K. Cannon) beat Wise Love, Sadler, jun.'s Inula (K. Cannon) beat Wise Love, Sadler, jun.'s Inula (K. Cannon) beat Wise Love, Sadler, jun.'s Inula (K. Cannon) beat Wise Love,

furlougs. Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third. Inola (K. Cannon) best Wise Love. Sadler, jun.; Implement of the property of the control of the contr

LAWN TENNIS.

Meeting was continued. Results:—
Gentlemen's Middlesex Championship—Semi-final round (concluded): F. W. Payu beat H. N. Marrett (3–6, 6–3, 6–4). Final round: H. S. Mahony (holder) beat (3–6). Final round: H. S. Mahony (holder) beat (3–6). Final round: H. S. Mahony (holder) beat (3–6). Final round: Miss D. R. Douglass (holder) beat Miss D. Boothly (6–1, 6–3). Miss Sterry beat Mrs.; Greville (6–2, 6–3). Final round: Miss Douglass beat Mrs. Sterry (4–6, 6–7). Gentlemen's Open Doubles.—Semi-final round: C. J. Clenny and F. W. Payn beat H. N. Marrett and A. D. Problet and Gentlemen's Open Doubles.—Semi-final round: R. J. McNai' and Mrs. Sterry beat H. S. Mahony and Miss Eastlake Smith (6–2, 6–2).
Portraits of Miss D. K. Douglass and W. Mahony appear on page 8.

INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

A match in the inter-county cup competition was played at Chiswick on Saturday, Modelesex (A. W. Gore, O. Greville, C. H. Martin, W. G. Belley, and A. Fallager, C. B. Bartin, C. B. Bartin, A. Lander, H. B. and A. N. Thurgood, E. Gwynne Evans, and Dr. Muir) by 6 matches to 6–12 sets to 4, 93 games to 66.

ARTISTIC HARROW BURGLARS.

Cut Pictures Out of Frames. Smoke Cigars, and Drink Champagne.

Harrow-on-the-Hill is much upset by a mysterious burglary and the extraordinary behaviour of some of the police-officers in charge of the case.

A few nights ago "Minsden," the house of Mr. Davidson, a barrister, was burgled and property stolen worth between one and two hundred pounds.

Among the stolen articles were two Dutch paintings, which had been cut from the frames, and gold, silver, and plated articles, bottles of chama pagne, brandy, whisky, and port, and a number of cigars, and various other articles. Eggs and eatables were strewn all over the floor of the house.

But the action of the police investigating the case has caused even more commotion than the burglary itself.

burglary itself.

An inspector who is stationed at Harlesden went over to investigate the case, and almost the first thing he did was to call at the house of the constable who had been on, duty in the vicinity. The constable was out, and it is stated that, without more ado, the inspector entered the house and asked the constables wife which were their rooms. Before the woman could speak he commenced a search in every nook and corner. The constable made no complaint, but during the inspector's visit to his house a great many people had congregated outside. The news spread, and the public are indignant that a constable who has been the protector of their property should be the victim of such high-handed action, and are taking steps to place the facts before the Chief Commissioner.

According to a highly-placed police official no officer can enter premises for the purpose of searching unless provided with a search warrant granted by a magistrate.

BATTLE OF FLOWERS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.

Vesterday's battle of flowers in the Bois was a

Along the leafy alleys rolled countless equipages transformed into fairy bowers of blossoming

beauty.

All the theatrical stars shone radiantly, and
the judges, unable to make invidious distinctions,
gave prizes to nearly every beauty.

As charming as any was the carriage in which
sat half a dozen little Chinese babies, children of
members of the Chinese Legation.

NO MILLIONAIRE DOWIE-ITES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) GENEVA, Friday.

Dr. Dowie, the prophet, has just finished nineteen meetings at Zurich, and is en route for Geneva.

He claims to have converted 506 persons since his

arrival in this country, baptised 110, and cured, or partly cured, by prayer 1,300 invalids. Dower visited Zurich in 1900 and lett 500 converts behind. He is accompanied by two dozen vestal virgins (*) and four apostles, and a large number, of collecting boxes. His converts in Switzerland are of the working classes and no millionaires have turned up.

THIRSTY WEDDING GUESTS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) VIENNA, Thursday.

A wedding in the old Hungarian style has just

been celebrated at Halas, when a rich landowner been celebrated at Halas, when a rich landowner married the daughter of another rich man. The feast was kept up at the houses of both bridegroom and bride for three days and three nights without interruption, with dancing and gipsy music. Five hundred guests partook of the bridegroom's hospitality, which consisted of 10evt. of beef, 18 lambs, 3 calves, 4 pigs, 470 lovels, dewt. of fish, and divers game, as well as 12 casks of beer and 1,700 gallons of wine. At the bride's house the feast also assumed similar proportions.

WINNING JOCKEYS UP-TO-DATE.

For the second week in succession has W. Lane ridden eight winners, and, as Otto Madden has failed to read the second week in succession has well as the failed to read the second has still young, and there is point madden. Dany Maher is third, a similar number behind Madden. The season is still young, and there has present appearances indicate that the three leaders will hold their positions at the head of the list until the card of the season. The following are the full score has considered the season of the season of

The aggregate value of the twenty-five races run at Epsom last week was £21,509. This sum exceeded last year's total by £757.

MIDDLESEX TRIUMPH.

Plucky Batting and Brilliant Bowling by the Londoners-Yorkshire's Mediocrity.

RHODES OUT OF FORM.

At Lord's, on Saturday, Middlesex beat York-shire by 77 runs, an hour's play bringing the match to a conclusion. Some such result was ex-pected by those who had watched the play on Friday, as there was no likelihood of the pitch

match to a conclusion. Some such result was expected by those who had watched the play on Friday, as there was no likelihood of the pitch becoming casy.

With six wickets in hand, Yorkshire wanted 120 runs to win, and their task was much harder than it looked on paper. At starting they got on fairly well, the overnight score of 109 being increased to 149 before the seventh wicket fell. At this point, however, Rhodes left, and the three remaining wickets went down for 20 runs.

MacGregor had no need to change the bowling, Hearne and Trott doing all that was required. In the whole game the two bowlers took seventeen wickets. Hearne was consistently good in both innings, and Trott had a flash of greatness before luncheon on Friday. It was a fine thing for Middlesex to win the match, and they showed some admirable cricket, but the choice of innings gave them, perhaps, as alight advantage. Rhodes, complete loss of bowling form is very serious for Yorkshire, and their chances of regaining the championship which they forfeited to Middlesex last season. It must be many seasons since the Yorkshiremen, with five matches played, have been minus 100 in the county championship table. Lancashire at the moment look like proving Middlesex's most serious rivals.

By putting on 121 runs together, MacGregor and Foley gave their side an advantage that was never lost.

run score and analys	als:
MIDDI	PORY
First Innings.	Second Innings.
P. F. Warner, b Haigh., 45	c Hirst b Haigh 39
P. F. Warner, b Haigh. 45	C Hills & Haigh Hilling
Hirst 0	c Jackson b Rhodes 17
G. W. Beldam, c Rhodes	The state of the s
b Hirst 6	b Haigh 1
J. H. Hunt, c Hunter b	
Hirst 0.	b Haigh 11
B. J. Bosanquet, b Hirst O	lbw b Haigh 4
E. A. Beldam, c Tunni-	
cliffe b Jackson	b Haigh 4
Prott c Hiret b Haigh., 14	lbw b Jackson0
G. MacGregor, c Tunni- cliffe b Hirst 61	c Tunnicliffe b Jackson 3
cliffe b Hirst 61	e Tunnichhe b Jackson ,5
U P. Foley, c Tunni-	- Guith h Tookson O
cliffe b Rhodes 61	st Hunter b Haigh 3
Rawlin, b Hirst 7	not put
Hearne (J. T.), not out 6 Extras	Extras
Extras	The second second
Total214	Total 95
Hon. F. S. Jackson, lbw	Second Innings.
Hon. F. S. Jackson, lbw	Te d was b Daudin 31
b Hearne 3	e MacGregor b Rawlin., 31
Pannicliffe, c Moon b	b Hearne 4
Rawlin	lbw b Hearne 22
Denton, b Hearne 7	b Trott 24
Wilkinson, b Hearne 8 Hirst, c and b Hearne 11	c and h Prott
Phodos h Trott	
Smith h Prott	b Hearne
Haleh be Trott 0	b Trott 7
Rhodes, b Trott 5 Smith, b Trott 0 Haigh b Trott 0 Lord Hawke, run out 0	
	b Hearne 6
Hunter, not out 1	c and b Hearne 1
Extras 10	Extras 14
the same of the sa	7.00
Potat 72	Total160
	ANALYSIS.
	Work Tankson
	Jackson 9 4 12 1 Smith, 3 0 20 0
Hirst 32.3 10 66 6	Jackson 9 4 12 1
Rhodes 32.3 10 66 6 Rhodes 30 11 51 1	Smith 3 0 20 0
Rhodes 30 11 51 1 Haigh 22 3 59 2	The second second second
Socond	Inninge
Tiret A 1 14 0	Innings. Haigh 11.1 3 25 6 Jackson 8 3 13 3
Phodes 7 0 33-1	Jackson 8 3 13 3
Vonzeump	- Wiret Inninge
Rawlin 7 1 18 1	Trott 5.2 2 7 4
Hearne 12 2 37 4	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
Hearne 14	THE RESERVE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF
m 21 2 77 7	lunings.
Trott' 21 2 77 3	Rawlin 10 2 21 1
Trott 21 2 77 3 Hearne 31 12 48 6	Rawlin 10 2 21 1

FASY WIN FOR SOMERSET.

Someraef secured their first victory of the season as tath, ow Sastuday, when they defeated, Gloucester by the season as tath, ow Sastuday, when they defeated, Gloucester by the season as the season

SOMERSI	ETSHIRE	
First Innings.	Second Innings.	
L. Palairet, c Langdon b		
Huggins 0	b Huggins	. 4
Braund, c Thomas b		100
Huggins 26 Lewis, c Langdon, b Den-	c Wrathall b Huggins.	. 22
nett	c Langdon b Huggins	B
Major W. C. Hedley, c	C Languott o Huggins	23
Sellick b Dennett 16	c Sellick b Langdon	. 18
S. M. J. Woods, c Spry		
b Dennett 3	c Board b Hale	. 2
Robson, c Barnett, b	the same of the same of the same of	
F. M. Lee, e Board b	st Board b Dennett	. 34
Dennett 0	c Board b Hale	- 00
H. Martyn, c Hale b	c Board b Hale	40
Dennett 0	e Board b Huggins	27
A. E. Newton, b Huggins 3	run out	42
H. Wood, not out 4	not out	. 12
Cranfield, b Dennett 1	run out	. 3
Extras 3	Extras \	7
Total 1d4	Total	224

	production of the second of th	100	
	GLOUCESTERSHIRE.		
	First Innings. Second Innings.		
	R. T. Godsell, c Newton	100	
		0	
	Wrathall, c Palairet b	20	
		8	
	Langdon, c Braund b Cranfield	1	
	E Barnett, c Woods b	2	
	Robson 6 b Robson 5	5	
	W. S. Hale, run out 0 b Braund	7	
		2]	
	F. E. Thomas, c Newton	100	
	b Cranfield 2 c Braund b Robson 6		
		0	
		8.	
		4	
	Extras 1 Extras	2 1	
	EAUSS	-	
	Total107 Total15	6	
9	BOWLING ANALYSIS		
	SOMERSETSHIRE.—First Innings.		
	DOMERSEISHIEE. PHSc Indings.	3	
	Huggins 18 7 39 4 Hale 9 2 22	o I	
3	Dennett 26.1 4 80 6		
	Second Innings		
	Dennett 26.3 5 93 1 Langdon 6 1 16	7	
	Huggins 27 6 92 4 Hale 5 0 16		
	Huggins bowled one no-ball.		
	GLOUCESTERSHIRE -First Innings.	100	
	Cranfield 25 5 5 5 4 4 Robson 17 9 20	2	
	Braund 7.5 2 18 3	90	
i	Second Innings.	100	
8	Cranfield 30.5 9 54 5 Palairet 3 0 9	0	
۱	Braund 21 5 66 3 Robson 9 4 22	2	
d			
		45	
si	The state of the s	60	

ESSEX WANT NEW BLOOD.

on, were beaten as experience cannot yet with ning by six wickets. Within the home county of added 8 more runs, but they find their opponents before the 32 runs required were fail off. Reeves accomplished some capital bowling, but the case was hopeless. Some new blood is required in the Essex team if the county is to make any show whatever in the county estimated and the series of Mead is being series of the series of

First Innings. F. L. Fane, c Odell b. R. Crawford	Second Innings.
F. L. Fane, c Odell b	and the said to the said the said of the said to
R. Crawford 7	b King 36
Carpenter, c Whiteside b	
King 10	c Whiteside b Allsopp 17
P. Perrin run ont 51	
	b Allsopp
C. McGahey, b King 1	e King b Odell 34
G. Tossetti, lbw b Odell 35	b Odell 3
Reeves, b Allsopp 45	b. King 5
Sewell, b Odell9	c Knight b Odell 8
J. W. H. T. Douglas,	
lbw, o Odell 3	b King 38
Russell (E.), b Allsopp 6	e de Trafford b King 3
Russen (Ed. D Ansopp 0	
Buckenham, lbw b Odell 0	
Tremlin, not out 0	
Extras 14	Extras 10
The state of the s	
	Total185
LEICEST	ERSHIRE.
First Innings:	Second Innings.
First Innings.	pecond maings.
C. E. de Trafford, c.	h Reeves 1
Perrin b Douglas 52	
C. J. B. Wood, ibw b	
Reeves 53	ham
Knight, b Reeves 19	b Reeves 14
Odett, c Perrin b Dougles 33	
V. Crawford, c. Tossetti b	
	not out 9
	Hoe out
King, c Tremlin b Car-	
penter 41.	not out
Whitehead, b Tossetti 30	b Reeves
R.T. Crawford, c Douglas	
b McGshey 40	
Coe, c Tremlin b Reeves 19	
Allsoop, not out 5	
Whiteside, b Reeves 2	
Williams, D. Heceres 20	Extras 1
Extras 29	Patros
775	Total (for 4 wkts) 34
Total335	
ROWLING	ANALYSIS.
BOWLING	
BOWLING Essex,—Fi	rst Innings.
Essex.—Fin	st Innings. o. m. r. w.
	st Innings. o. m. r. w.

Buckenham . 4 0 19 1 | Reeves 3.3 0 14 3 JOHN GUNN'S BRILLIANT BOWLING.

At Nottingham on Saturday Notts gained 4 decisive victory over Sussex by 226 runs. Notts were in a highly favourable position, as with four wickets still to fall in their second innings they held the Woits were in a highly fravourable position, as with four wickets still to fall in their second inwings they held the commanding lead of 365; but considering the wealth of stating possessed by Sussess, the home side can hardly have left certain of actually winning the game. As it happened, however, Susses, the home side can hardly have left certain of actually winning the game. As it happened, however, Susses, did little better than before, and were all put out in something under three hours and the suspense of the suspe

Full score and bowling analysis:	***
NOTTS.	
First Innings. Second Innings.	Sec. 1
A. O. Jones, c Fry b Cox 97 b Leach	45
Iremonger, c Ranjitsinhji	marie !
Gunn (J.), st Butt b Cox 27 st Butt b Seymour	35 58
Gunn (J.), st Butt b Cox 27 st Butt b Seymour Anthony, c Seal b Relf 28 c Killick b Seymour	50
Day, b Cox 1 c Butt b Cox	
R. E. Hemingway, lbw b	1120
Cox 4 c Fry b Seymour	4
C. R. Morris, lbw b Cox 4 not out	24
Hardstaff, not out 16 not out Oates, c Butt b Relf 23	20.
Hallam c Vine b Relf 0.	NOTES.
Wassi b Cox	1
Extras	
The state of the s	
Total313 Total (for 6 wkts*)	500

	200
SUSSEX.	
First Innings. Second Innings.	50 00
Vine, c Oates b Wass 0 b Wass 7	Tar
C. B. Fry, b Anthony 26 c Morris b Gunn 39	Sha
Killick, e and b J. Gunn 8 c Jones b Hallam 50	- C
Relf, c Iremonger, b J.	Hat
Gunn 22 c Hallam b Gunn 14	Mit
K. S. Ranjitsinhji, c	J.
Jones b J. Gunn 13 c Hallam b Gunn 10	d
	G.
	B
Leach, b Hallam 0 b Wass	R.
Gunn 6 not out 5	G.
Seymour (J.), not out 6 not out	E. A
Seal, run out 0 c Jones b Gunn 0	E
Extras 10 Extras 8	J
DAULAS	J.
Total178 Total177:	Sec.
	1000
BOWLING ANALYSIS.	3134.0
NorrsFirst Innings.	3.74
	400
Cox 35.1 5 99 6 Vine 5 1 13 0	1000
Relf 39 8 94 4 Killick 6 0 26 0	Kot
Leach 9 1 46 0	Mid
Cox bowled one wide and Leach one no-ball.	7 2
	Kot
Second Innings.	Sin
Reff 18 2 58 U Leach 11 4 29 1	Mid
Relf 18 2 58 0 Leach 11 4 29 1 Cox 23 5 91 2 Seal 5 1 17 0 Killick 10 4 23 0 Seymour 8 1 29 3	DILDI
	40
SussexFirst Innings.	23
0. m. r. w. 0. m. r. w.	Arn
Wass 29 7 72 1 Hallam 16 4 17 1	FI
0. m. r. w. 0. m. r. w. 1. Hallam 16 4 17 1 J. Gunn 34 10 65 5 Anthony 10 5 14 1	550
Second Innings.	The same
West 71 10 00 7 Trib	133
Wass 31 10 82 3 Hallam 5 2 6 1 Guan 31.3 5 67 6 Anthony 5 1 14 0	Arn
Duni 31.3 5 01 0 Anthony 5 1 14 0	Sim
Gunn bowled one no ball.	E
	17.00
A Se a september 1911 Francis Contract	1700
CAMBRIDGE BEATEN.	46
OMINDRIDGE DEATEN.	100

AshivicksHIRE
First Innings
R. S. Fishwick, 6 Egre b
McDonnell
MoDonnell
MoD

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

CAMMERICE. First Inniug.

0 0 1024 Field 3 0 250

Morrhouse 19 5 55 1 Whittle 17,2 6 27 2

Charlesworth 11 0 311

SOUTH AFRICANS COLLAPSE.

Although the task of getting 229 runs in the last iminuge proved too heavy for the Scuth Africans at Worcester on Saturday, and Worcester gaized, a comignable victory by 187 runs, he South Africans made a capital fight up to a certain point. Indeed, at hunch time, when they had of victory were by no means remote.

After the interval, however, a remarkable change came over the game, the innings being fanished off in an hour and a quarter for the addition of 19 runs. No reason for this collapse existed, for the Scuth Africans were fortunate in having a fast, true wicket to bat on. Shalders, who showed considerable freedom, and Taincred correct of in Grytyfuc climites. Hathorn stryed while 49 were interval.

A smart catch at point diumissed Tancred, who in his two hours and a quarter had accused to not of 141 without street of the contract of the contra

Mitchell, seventh out at 180, had two narrow escapes during the hour and forty minutes he was in, After Tancred left the batting generally lacked resolution and certainty. It is not to be a seventh out at 180, had two narrow escapes during the hour and forty minutes he was in, After Tancred left the batting generally lacked resolution and certainty. It is not forty of the last six wickets, Minute and the fast ground completely beating the batting contained took the fast ground completely beating the batting contained took the other two wireless at a cost of 4 runs. Splendid wook the other two wireless at a cost of 4 runs. Splendid took the other

SOUTH AFRICANS.						
First Innings. Second Innings.						
Tancred: b Hayward 2 c Bowley b Arnold 61						
Shalders, c Gaukrodger b Cuffe						
J. H. Sinclair, c Wheldon B Burrows 6 b Simpson-Hayward 5						
G. C. White lhw h						
Burrows 2 b Burrows 4						
H. O. Schwarz, b Arnold 5 c Wheldon b Burrows 3						
G. H. Shepstone, Ibw b						
Arnold						
T I Kotza h Arnold O h Rurrows 6						
J. Middleton, b Arnold O not out 0						
Extras 1 Extras 5						
Total 161 Total188						
BOWLING ANALYSIS.						
WORCESTERSHIREFirst Innings.						
n m r w						
Kotze 18 0 50 3 Sinclair 17 1 59 2 Middleton 21.4 1 73 4 White 13 2 41 1						
Middleton 21.4 1 73 4 White 13 2 41 1						
Second Innings						
Kotze 21 7 44 3 White 8.1 0 32 2 Sinclair 20 3 84 2 Tancred 4 1 10 0						
Sinclair 20 . 3 . 84 2 Tancred 4 /1 10 0						
Middleton and Sinclair each bowled a wide.						
SOUTH AFRICANS,-First Innings.						
Arnold 34.3 14 59 5 Bird 7 5 9 0 Simpson-Hayward 5 0 14 1 Burrows 14 5 35 2						
Simpson- Cuite 14 5 35 4						
Cuffe bowled a wide.						
Second Innings.						
Appeted 24 10 74 7 Rossource 14 1 1 43 5						
Simpsone Rivel 12 2 37 1						
Arnold 24 10 34 3 Burrows 14.1 1 43 5 Simpson- Bird 12 2 37 1 Hayward .12 0 51 1 Cuffe 9 1 18 0						
The same and the will be at a for the same						
The state of the s						
"DAILY MAIL" V. "MORNING POST."						
DAILI MAIL V. MURNING PUST.						

THE AVERAGES.

BATTING. (The qualification this week is eight innings with an average of 25.)

this weak is eight innings with an average of 28.3 Meet Times not Inns. Runs. in Inns. ost. Aver. 1.0 47.4 155. 10.0 47.4 155. C. B. Fry
Hist
U. Jon.s.
Irenouger
Bow C.
L. O. S. Poldevin.
P. F. Warner
Quarie
Land H. Pal ires
Land H. Pal ires
Cod Coo
Heyw rd
T. S. Fishwick
Anthony
C. McGesh y
U. K. Foster
Wr thil yr that

Is Jack Tarker

AT Epry

Jordan

Jordan

F. S. Orwfod

D aton

One of wanted

H. Whishead

Kinnett

B	OWLIN	IG.			
(The qualification	this w	eck is.	15. wie	kets.)	
And the Alexander	Overs.	Mdns.			
Cuttoff	. 181	69	329	35	9.4
Hearne (J. T.)	291.1	73 .	703	55	12.7
Transe'd	104,5	25	239	. 22	13.1
minfield Hyllows	103.1	29 "	268	: 20 -	13.4
			15 3.	39	14.4
			-012	-55	14 .
Hasketh-Prichard	198:1	49	563.	38	14.7
B. J. T. Bosun act	75.1	13	252		14.8
Bird	-114.2		291	19	15.3
Rieres L. J. Kntze	.140.2	25	425		15.7
I. J. Kotze	133.4	28	412		15.8
W. H. B. Erans	82.4	21	254	16	15.8
P te	185 3	39	.416	26	16.0
W. Breariey	148.5	28	4:5	29	16,0
Pio dez.	. 136 1	-32	. 27.1	. 23	16.1
Wass	257.5	49	EUS.	37	16.4
Huggins	. 194.2		485	29	16.7
G. G. Napier	. 130	25	371	22	16.8
Heigh.	145.1	. 30	406	24	16.9
W. W. Odeli	306.5	93	763	44	17.3
			807	45	17.9
Arnoid bienra	202.3	57	478	26	18.3
Gill	100	21	289	15	19.2
Lockwood	175 5	- 24	559	29	19.2
Cockwood	248.1	83	541	28	19.3
CONTRACTOR OF STREET					

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Pig	d Won	Lost'l	Brawn	Points	P.c.	
Lancashire	. 5.	4	.0	1	4	100.00	
Middlosex	. 4	2	0	2	2	100.00	
Derbyshire		1 1	. 0 .	2	1	100.00	
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Essex Fampshire	7	0	2	7	-2	-100.0	
Varwickshire	3	0	2	1	-2	-100.0	

TO-DAY'S MATCHES AND TEAMS.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror,"
45 and 46. New Bond Street, W., and 2.
Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of L0
and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the
issue of the following day, at the rate of ments,
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postage unist be sent with the adverthement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Domestic.
THE Domestic Registry, 51, Conduit-st (3rd floor); personally recommended servants only booked; call at once.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

BETWEEN-MAID wanted immediately; one with some experience preferred; wages £12 to £16,.—Write Y. S., GOOK (good plan) wanted; must be clean and obliging, and have good reference; wages £24; £.6. preferred.

COOK-GENERAL wanted; wages £20-£22; very quiet place.—Call to-day, Mrs. D., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New

Miscollaneous.

I ADIES required a Agents to introduce Table Dainties to their friends on commission.—Write Box No. 1418.

Daily Mirror, 2, Carmelitest, E.C.

M Machines at their homes, making work for us to sell to the trade; no experience, no caracissing, itself, vox.k, good money carned, data and one of the dained on the day of the day

Money is what most people want, and hundreds his obtain it by using their spare time, and results ally paid for; no samples to buy or carry; no risk; as free on inquiry.—Address Z.Z., 1421, "Daily de, New Bondest, W

New Bond-st, W inmediate opening for young gentleman to join in successful patriotic scena; special scenery half share £15.—Write 1422, "Daily Mirror, st. E.C."

PER WEEK easily earned by advertisement writers prospectus free—Page-Davis Advertising School 109), 195, Oxford-st, London, W.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHICKEN-HATCHING MARVEL,—For 2s. 6d. the Texas Egg Hatcher and Rearer combined supersedes all bacters, include and rearer combined supersedes all bacters, include an experiment of the supersedes and the supersed and the supersedes and the supersed and t

RE YOUR SHIFTS AND COLLARS WELL DRESSED!
A fit not, post them to Thompson's Model Laundry, Margarianer, Hammeramith.
A STRIMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lipyd's-av, London.
CHEAP Ticket Writing; send orders to practical writers.—499, Kingshadr'd, London, N.E.

GOURT Dressmaker; highly recommended; French expe-rience; perfect style, fit; exquisite work; prices excep-tionally advantageous; modes.—Write 1377, "Daily Mirror," & Carmelitest, E.C.

256, Caledonian-d, London.

ARRYDIOKS LAVENDER LAUNDRY, Stanley-gardens, Uxbridgerd, W.—The perfection of laundering;
end postcard and we send van immediately

EATHER MODELLING.—Interesting honework easily
learnt; practical handbook; 100 choice designs and
price materials 60.—Hanson Bros., Southport.

IVING Germs of cancer, consumption, absolutely exterminated; extraordinary regarderative discovery indferers treated free.—Aristophage, 64, Princowillerd, Bradterers treated free.—Aristophage, 64, Princowillerd, Brad-

MADAME BERNHARDT, Clairvoyante, Palmist, Crystal; established eight years in Bond-et; numerous Press Court of the Court of

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; call or forward by post, full value per return, or offer made.—Messrs. M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 133, Oxford-st, London (Estab.

100 years).

PALMISTRY, Clairvoyance; sale highly lucrative business; established 8 years; owner going abroad.—Particulars Wright, 6, Friar-lane, Leicester.

DALMISTEN, Clairovance; sale highly lucrative business established 8 years; owner going abroad.—Particulars Wright. 6, Princilans, beloester.

PALMISTEN, Commission of the principal of the prin

WORDS for Music wanted for drawing-room ballads.—Address MSS, with stamps for return, Composer, c.o. Hedley and Co., 368, Strand, London.

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. - When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

A COSTUME to measure, 42s.—Marsh, Tailors, 47, Whitcomb.st, Piccadilly-circus. A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st.

London.

"BeatPall," Is, 3d, bargain; parcels best white damask, good pinafore and blouse cambrics, or fast appron prints.-"Beatall," Runkden.

BEAUTIFUI, Dress Length of pure wood, black French volle; make charming costume; worth 5s, 11d, yard, sell piece for 10s, ed.; will send for approbation—Ladies maid, 153, Dorset-d, 8.W.

BLOUSES.—600 to be given away to readers of the maintenance of the mai

COLLARS (high class); send pattern and we will copy and return, carriage paid; 6 for 2s. 9d.; 12 for 5s.; a trial order solicited.—The New Departure Collar Co., 185. City-rd, London.

DAINTY Dressing, Bed, or Tea Jacket, 2s.—Write 1251 "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-st, W. UR Necklet for summer wear, light and soft; rich real Russian sable hair, only 5s. 6d.; approval.—Maud, 6, afton-sq. Clapham.

GENT. S SUIT, to measure, 25s.; Ladies' Tailor-made Costumes, to measure, 52s. 6d.; payments by instalments if desired.—City Tailors, 20, Prince Wales's-rd, Norwich. I RISH LINEN is best; Hutton's is the best frish linen.

Handkerchiefs 2s, 3d, dozen; collars 4s, 11d, dozen; 6
ahirts renewed, 15s.; price lists free.—Hutton's, Room 81,
Larne, Ireland.

Line, Ireland.

I INEN Costumes, Hats, Blouses; smart, cheap.—Dress
Agency, 1st floor, 15, Air-st, Regent-st.

OSTRICH Feather Boas, 6s. 9d. each; manufacturer's hahruptcy stock; colours: natural, French grey, black and white; also stock Marabout Cetrich Stoles, 50ll, long, dark brown and natural colours. 11s. 9d.; approval—Emanuel, Bankruptcy Alsociation, 3. (Upplanned.

PETTICOATS, Corsets, Costumes, Blouses, fashionable dresses; parcels purchased.—35, Lorn-rd, Brixton. REMNANT PARCELS, 1s., quick sellers; for markets, hawking; sample parcel 10s. 6d.—Dress Association

S EASIDE COSTUMES.—" Plaxzella," genuine Irish linen
S -light, soft, clean; numerous art shades; from 1s. yard;
skirts and costumes to order; samples post free.—Hutton's,
Room 81, Lerne, Ireland.

SLOANE DRESS AGENCY, 166, Sloane-street.—A large selection of smart Day and Evening Gowns. THE Greatest bargains in London are at the Ideal Dres Agency, 16, Buckingham Palace-rd; French model Day and Evening Gowns from 50s.; send for catalogue, 3d. in stamps.

UNDERLINEN; 10s. 6d. parcel; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 5 lovely night-dresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89

Union-rd. Clapham. $500 \underset{\text{cach}}{\text{men's Summer Alpaca Jackets, 5s. 6d., 4s. 11d}} \\ 100 \underset{\text{cach}}{\text{cach}} \underset{\text{all sizes: carriage 3d. extra; also grand assorted to fother clothing.—Greenhill, 26, Noble-st, London grand assorted to the clothing of the control of the clothing of th$

300 MEN'S Flannel Suits, all sizes, at 12s. 11d.; men 5s. 6d. per pair, carriage 6d. extra; also large assortiner of other clothing—Greenhil, 2c. Robbest, London, E.C.

Miscellaneous.

A BARGAIN.—Sheffield table Outley: 5-goines service
12 table, 12 deserve knives, pair carvers and steel
Crayford ivery balanced handler; unsoled; accept 10s, 9d.
approval.—Mrs. H., 68, Stockwelbrd, S.W.

HANDSOME Present, bot free, 54, 64.; satisfaction guaranteed; send photograph and have same beauty enlarged, finished and munited on best plate-out int, size 15 by 12.—P. Matthey, 64, Mortlake-rd, Ilford (INIXIA). BIUNIAL lantern and exhibition case; £5; worth double Cinematograph machine and lens, cost £15, £2.—Bar nard, Entertainer, Eaglescliffe, R.S.O.

nard, Entertainer, Eagleschiffe, H. S.O. (1815), £2.—Bar-CHARMING coloured Miniatures from any photograph, —Chapman, Arith, Ponhyridd, 2004, £8.; samples sent-Chapman, Arith, Ponhyridd, 2004, £8.; samples sent-Chapman, Arith, Ponhyridd, 2004, £8.; samples sent-Chapman, Arith, Ponhyridd, 2004, £8.; samples, 2004, £8.; samples

London.

FISH Knives and Forks; handsome 4-guinea case, 6 pairs sliver, hall-marked, mounted ivory handles; unused; accept 16s. 6d.; approval.—M. E., 31, Clapham-rd.

DAILY BARGAINS.

FOR Sale, a Foot's Cabinet Safety Bath; only used 6 times

LADY'S Gold (not rolled gold) Ring, set real stones, only
5. approval.—Nina, 6. Grafton-sq. Clapham.

LADY'S 2-guinea silk Umbrella, 10s, 6d.; 7in, silver handle, richly embossed; Paragon frame; quite new approval.—S. U., 55, Handforth-rd, S.W.

PAIR silver-backed half Brushes, silver Mirror, and silver mounted Comb; all en suite; lady will sell above for 38s. 6d.; worth £7; unsoiled; approval.—H. E., 2, Claylands-rd. S.V.

PRESENTATION ES Sa siver-plated Queen Anna Ten Band Coffee Service; clony handles to ca and coffee, and coffee Service; clony handles to ca and coffee, secrifice, 524, 6d.; approval.—Mrs. Wilson, 29, Holland-st, S.W.

READING Cases (useful and handsome); will hold six copies of the "Daily Mirror; 1s. each, post free 1s. 3d.—Postal orders to 2, Carmelite-st, London, E.C.

B. 3d. - Found with the property of the proper

SWEET-SMELLING, home-made Sachet Powder, for per fuming dresses, underlinen, notepaper, etc., 41d. packet for ls.-Write Estelle, 20, Newington-causeway, London.

WAKE UP EARLY, ALARM WATCHES ting any Bailey, Salisbury House, Chodon.

D. WILL buy 3s, 6d, worth of artistic Postcards; sent free.—Publisher, 5, Gratton-ay, Clapham.

100,000 in daily use. Tadies, do not fail to send for unrivalled Define Location beautiful control of design post free, showing exact size of our unrivalled Defines Lockstich Sewing Machine; works by hand or treadle; only 40s. complete; four years warranty; invaluable for dessumking and family sewing; supplied on the control of the co

15. type-lane, Peckham; 10. Highest Notting Init case; 28. Uppers, hington, London, and Brazalone.

DAVIS, PANNBEOKER—GREAT CILEARANCE SALE—FULL LIST POST FIREE ON APPLICATION that Not be supported by the property of the p

BEST Price given for Old Gold and Silver; cash sent per return of post; secrecy guaranteed.—Wade, Jeweller, 138-9, Grove-lane, Smethwick.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON. - Johannesburg Boarding Establishment, able and homelike.

CREAT YARMOUTH.—Garibaldi Hotel, for gentlemen moderate terms; liberaf table.—Powell, Proprietor. HUNSTANTON.—Furnished House, 2 sitting, 4 bedrooms 2½ guineas weekly; June, July.—Miss Forman,

LFRACOMBE—Apartments, near sea; boarding or other

TUBERCULAR Cases received at farmhouse in Norfolk moderate terms.—Apply Nurse, 1222, "Daily Mirror,"

PRIGHTON HOLIDAYS.—MODERATE CHARGES.— DESCRIPTION OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTR

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS.

"DAILY MIRROR" SMALL ADVERTISEMENT FORM. Small Advertisements written on this Form will be accepted at the Offices of the Daily Mirror, 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., or 2, Carmelite Street, E.C. (one minute from Blackfriars Bridge), for insertion in the Daily Mirror, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (minimum), Id. per word afterwards. (Name and Address must be paid for.)

If sent by post, the Order Form must be accompanied by postal orders (not stamps) crossed Barclay & Co.

FURNISHED Bed-sitting-room, lady or gentlemen; or as nice office. 3. Carlton-mansions. Clapham-rd. S.W.

MARKETING BY POST.

A.—A DAINTY DRESS PARCEL for 50s,; a marvellous unterprise; 2s. 6d. deposit, balance in weekly, write us for and 50n, Ltd., Credit Stores, 70, 72, 74, 76, and 78, Old Kent-rd, S.E. The prices charged will only allow us to supply London and the abunchs.

A RE you satisfied with the quality and price of the Fish A that you are buying? If not, write for particulars mobility and gontry in all parts of the country); quality and constant variety guaranteed; we invite comparison.—Woollven and Co., Central Market, London.

H. APPENRODD, 1, Country-st, London, W.; largest importer of German Sausages and other specialities; on receipt of P.O, for St. a sample lb, of assorted sausage in slices (different kinds) will be sent poet free.

IF YOU WANT GOOD POULTER, send P.O. 4s. Central Market Supply. 23. Farringdon-st, Smithfield, London, for 2 choice ducks or 2 large spring chickens; trussed, car-riage paid; try them.

POULTRY.—H. PEAKE IS THE PIONEER OF CHEAP POULTRY.—Send me a P.O. for 4s. 6d., and I will send you, carriage paid, 2 large finest quality chickens, usually sold in retail shops at 7s. couple; other goods at market prices.—H. Peake, 402-403, Central Market, London.

W HY not buy good Bacon first-handed?—Edward Miles, W Bacon Factory, 47, Milk-st, Bristol, will send 40th, side of his delicious smoked at 62d, per lb., and unamoked at 64d, per lb.; carriage paid anywhere.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

zontal grands, from 36s; upright grands, 17s, 6d; cottages, 10s, 6d; to 13s, per month on the 3 years' system.—C. Stiles and 56, 74 and 75, Southampton-row, London, W.C. Pianos exchanged.

ARCHER COMPY.,

Cycle Rubber Merchants and Factors,

202, Clapham Road, London, S.W.

Advertisement Manager,

"Daily Mirror." 12/5/04.

Dear Sir,—Please insert another Advertisement, this time for our Lamp. Our last advertisement for tyres brought us such good results that we still get replies even now, and we shall be sending you others, as your paper goes everywhere.

Yours faithfully,

ARCHER COMPY.

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let.

FREE to Rent-payers.—The current No. of an illustrated magazine will be sent post free, on application to those who would like to know how to use their rent to buy their houses.—Write mentioning this week, to The Editor, "Home," 3. Brushfield-st, London, Ev.

Flats to Let.

WIMBLEDON.—Maisonette and Villas to Let or Sell on the company's easy purchase system; highly-disabled to the company's easy purchase system; highly-disabled to the company's easy purchase system; highly-disabled to the company and the co

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

CRANLEIGH (Surrey).—Freehold Bungalow Cottage; nine rooms, bath; nearly acre land; £425; charming neigh-bourhood; near rail; London, 39 miles; free deeds; instal-ments.—Homesteads (0), Ltd., 27, Essex-st, Strand, W.C.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A. "How Money Makes Money,"—Post free to all mentioning this paper. Will clearly show anybody with £1 capital upwards by \$100 per for week. Not to bad, is it? Capital returnable at any moment.—Riddey and Skinner. 11. Poultry, London, E.C. Cropy by post.—Stides. Breatlesy, Woking, Control of the Control of

LOANS. £25 and upwards; repayable monthly, by post. Apply Gould, Bishopsgate, Guildford. MONEY.—If you require an advance promptly completed at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Union Bank, 30, Upper Brook-st, Ipswich.

Co. TO 21,000 Advanced to householders and others on Co. Support note of hand, no sureties required; trade bills discounted on shortest notice; strictly private and confidential.—Before borrowing elsewhere write or call on actual lender, J. Vincent, 14, Blington-green, Inlington, London.

EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramgate—Founded 94 years.—High-class school for the som of gentlemen? Army, professions, and commercial life; cadet corps attached to the 1st 71.8 4-8-age illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Headmaster. STAMMERING, Lisping.—Former sufferer desires pupils.—Letters, Speech, 8, Birchin-lane, London.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

GOOD home and moderate price offered for young, acclimatised, talking, African grey Parrot.—Apply Mrs. L.

Printed and Published by THE PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER CO., LAD., at 2. Carmelite-street, E.C.-Monday, June 6, 1904.